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Dangerous Colour For Catholics

Vatican City, July 13.—The Vatican tonight threatened to excommunicate all Catholics who are willing supporters of Communism.

Vatican also threatened to withhold the Holy Sacrament from all Catholics who apologised for Communism or who printed, distributed or read its literature.

This drastic step was taken by the Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, the Church's ruling body on matters of faith. The decision was announced in the Aeta Apostolicae Sedis, the official Vatican Gazette promulgated by the Pope personally .-Reuter.

CHARGE **AGAINST** ROBESON

Washington, July 13 .-- A Jewish leader today accused the Negro singer, Paul Robeson, of taking part in deliberate Communist conspiracy to inflame racial and religious minorities here against the United

statement, by Rabbi American Jewish Lengue Against Communism, was presented to the House of Representatives Comon Un-American Activities.

namely, inciting Jews, Negroes its new 100,000 watt transmitter, short notice, and he was namely, inciting Jews, Negroes The reason, it was learned, particularly grateful for the and other groups against lay in Yugoslav complaints that manner in which they had resgroups against one another by RIRS was pirating the wave- ponded to the invitation. He and creating length of Radio Belgrade. "Insidious differences through propaganda."

America into confusion, thus Military Government channels. paving the way for a Stalinist revolution and conquest.

EDITORIAL

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HONORONG TELEGRAPH.

London, July 13.—The Economic Ministers of 10 Commonwealth countries, starting vital talks here today on the sterling-dollar deadlock, began a search for short-term methods to meet the immediate crisis.

The leaders opened their talks with a twohour morning session which the Finance Minister of New Zealand, Mr Walter Nash, called "a good

Mr Ghulam Mohammad, of Pakistan, said that the morning meeting was "successful" but that it was only a beginning.

will get down to medium and short-term plans to earn edvisers and experts accommore dollars by increasing panying the leaders met Sterling area exports.

assist a re-balance of dollar and to be raised at the talks. Sterling area economics. The Finance Ministers are being assisted at this afternoon's Minister, welcoming the economic session—the second of the leaders before the talks began, conference-by their respective declared that the problem they advisors and technical experts. | had to deal with vitally affected

AMERICA PLACATES TITO

Berlin, July 13.—America is Executive made a placatory gesture meetings of the Finance Ministowards Marshal Tito's anti- ters when there were urgent Cominform campaign by and important finance matters |radio today.

Rabbi Schultz said that the Government station RIRS in occupations at home, to attend Berlin to delay inauguaration of this conference, especially at

RIRS had announced the new transmitter would not only to solve the immediate start_operating_next_Monday. problem which-was before them Rabbi Schultz said that the Overnight, the U.S. States De- but to lay foundations for the ultimate alm was to throw partment intervened through working out of long-term poll-It is learned that RIRS may have to keep its new transmitter off the air either until He added: "The majority of it obtains a new wavelength or the Negroes. Jews, Catholies can prove that its antenna and foreign-born, in common shield will protect Radio Bet-

On Friday the delegations | cussed the agenda and proseparately in the morning to Later the leaders will discuss deal with the . more technical long-term methods aimed to and specific aspects of questions

ATTLEE'S WELCOME Mr Clement Attlee, the Prime At the morning session, the them all. Recognising that they Commonwealth economic leaders had their own special problems were understood to have dis- in each particular country, he added, the broad problem they had to face was one which concerned the whole of the Commonwealth and, indeed, the whole world. To bring here

the combined wisdom of all the

Commonwealth countries would

help greatly towards a solution, he said. Mr Aitlee observed that one of the recommendations of the Conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers here last October was that there should be to be considered. He recognised how difficult it was for An order from Washington Commonwealth Ministers, with requested the U.S. Military their many and heavy pre-

hoped that the conference would enable the countries represented

SOUTH AFRICA Mr Attlee remarked that the financial problems before them were bound up with the polltical settlement and stability of

the world. (Continued on Page 5)

with their fellow-Americans, grade from interference.detest Communism."-Reuter. | Associated Press.

THE Cominform's economic boycott of Yugoslavia, which has caused Marshal Tito to appeal to the enpitalist West for assistance, presents democracy with one of its greatest opportunities in Europe since the war. Tito, with his obstinate refusal to take orders, has for a long time been a sharp thorn in Russia's side. Dictatorships seek always to give the world an impression of solidarity and strength. Anything which tends to weaken that impression, any lack of discipline such as that displayed by Marshal Tito, is dangerous and must be promptly. and ruthlessly dealt with. The pretence must be kept up. And the tragedy is that in the course of time this pretence usually becomes a reality; secret police and concentration camps combine with deadly efficiency to eliminate "undesirable thoughts" and bring recalcitrants to heel. The breaking of a people's spirit, however, takes time, and in the new dictatorships of eastern Europe the pretence of solidarity is not so easy to sustain. The Communists are in power, but theirs is the uneasy power: of minority governments. Some people support the new order enthusiastically; others are variously apathetic, suspicious, or frankly hostile. Such opposition is a constant. threat to the Cominform leaders, but one which is unlikely to develop into open rebellion-for fear of the consequenceswithout outside encouragement. A far greater threat is nationalism-or "Titolsm", as it has come to be calledwithin the Communist party itself. Nationalism, and the longing for independence, have a stronger appeal than

Democracy's Big Chance political ideologies; and their appeal is

universal-not even the Communist rulers are immune. Of this the Russians are well aware. Tito gave the lead; they dare not allow his example to be followed by any of the other_satellites. Hence the campaign against Yugoslavia, a campaign which has so far been one of economic sanctions and propagandist vilification. Russia has practically cut off all her trade with Yugoslavia since last year; Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia are dutifully following suit. And there is no guarantee that the attempt to enforce discipline will stop there: "border incidents" may be the next stage. Against this background it is not surprising that Tito has turned to the West. He has already negotlated trade agreements with. France and Italy, and Yugoslav talks with Britain have been going on for some time. Now he has gone further affeld, and is reported to be seeking a loan from the United States. It is to be hoped that America will realise the significance of this approach and take advantage of it. A large number of people in Eastern Europe are watching Yugoslavia, and Tito's stubborn stand against the Kremlin, with interest. They have seen Tito go Communist without falling blindly under Russian influence; they have seen him hold out against the reprisals and efforts to bring him back into line. If now they see his courage rewarded—if, that is, Tito succeeds in getting Western help without having to sacrifice his political principlesthey themselves may well be encouraged to break; with their Russian overlords. The West must take the opportunity.



Comedian Danny Kaye is flanked by tennis stars Margaret Osborne du Pont (left) and Louise Brough (right) as they joke on the ramp of their New York-bound plane in London. The plane, a Pan-American World Airways Stratocruiser, was forced back when engine trouble developed 600 miles west of Shannon, Ireland. The big ship, with 54 passengers and nine crew members aboard, limped back to the Irish airport on three engines. (AP Photo).

Wareemba's Owners Protest To Chinese Customs

The owners of the converted minesweeper Wareemba, which was confiscated last week-end by the Chinese Maritime Customs for entering the port of Shihtao, in Communist-occupied Shantung Province, have decided to protest to the Chinese authorities against the seizure.

NEW OATH FOR POLICE RECRUITS

London, July 13. — A Member of Parliament asked Customs applied an anti- New Zealand for the Far Easin the House of Commons smuggling law promulgated in today about a new oath of ship that enters a Chinese port allegiance sworn by recruits not declared open to foreign to the Hongkong Police, shipping is liable to confiscawhich, he said, omitted the lion words. "To well and faithfully serve His Majesty."

Mr David Rees-Williams, told the Member, Major, E.A.H. Talshan Customs station, on Legge-Bourke, that the Gover- the Canton River near Hongnor of Hongkong had since kong. agreed to restore the previous formula.

Colonial Secretary.

solidating ordinance. It had not ship confiscated. been submitted to the Colonial Secretary by draft and his approval was not necessary.

Ater enactment the ordinway for the King's approval. comment when asked whether The Governor of Hongkong the Customs will invoke the had been told that the King same law in the cass would not be advised to dis- foreign ships which have visited allow the measure. Major Legge-Bourke said he they were closed by

was of sufficient constitutional which became effective on June importance to have had a 20, separate ordinance and not to general list.

Greek Freighter since that date nt least one took to restore free traffic and As the Soviet zone goods

ordinance.-Reuter.

The Hongkong office of the Chinese Customs, however, state they have so farnot received the protest.

The owners of the ship, which

was registered in Macao, are Albert Baldwin, 28, and Philip Rogers, 31, both Australian exservicemen from Sydney. In confiscating the vessel, the the eagerness of Australia and

1934, under which any foreign

The Wareemba was detained at Swatow on June 20 The Colonial Under-Secretary, on the charge of giving a false tonnage. Nine days later, she was taken under guard to the

It was then discovered from Major Legge-Bourke asked if the ship's log and charts that the original change had been the Wareemba in mid-March seen and approved by the had visited Shihtao, which, besides being in Communist Mr Recs-Williams said that territory, is a port not open to the change had been made in- foreign shipping. The Chineso cidentally in a general con- authorities then declared the

BROKE BLOCKADE

A sonior Chinese Customs ance was sent in the ordinary official in Hongkong declined to Communist-held ports since thought a change in the oath Nationalist Government order

ties to reply satisfactorily to vent any unduly lopsided flow the representations by the of deliveries on either side. inw, all foreign ships that touch Mr Rees-Williams agreed at Communist ports after June Western powers, is expected that the change should not 26 are liable to confiscation when here to be an approach through They also tried to obtain democracy.—Reuter, the Soviet Commander-in- Soviet approval for an agreed Chlef, General Chulkov, who balance between essential and have been in a consolidating next they enter Chinezo Nationalist waters. was present in Paris when the non-essential goods to be deli-

It is common knowledge that

trade between the two halves offered in the current inter-Still Aground

British ship as well as ships of trade between the two other stationalities have pene- of Germany.

Point Arguello, California, trated the blockade. The Bri- Observers here tonight July 18.—The Coast Guards tish ship is the Hanyang, be- inclined to link the renewal of here tonight that the Soviet passenger for Canton was detain—said today that the Greek longing to the China Navigation the Soviet traffic restrictions authorities may be applying "go ed by preventive officers at Khi freighter, Joanis G. Kulukundis, Company, Tho. Communist remained firmly grounded on Pelping Radio announced that the rocks of Point Arguello she visited Tientsin on July I. tween the German economic Western authorities to use their and the vessel probably was and this fact was confirmed by exports from the Western and Influence on the West. German Conceiled line two like barety lost. A crew of 35 has already the owners. The Hanyang is Soviet zones for a trade agree- trade negotiators in Berlin to were 928 tack to drught been removed without injury, due to sail today from Hong- ment between East and West meet the demands of the Soylet equivalent to about 77 pounds

—United Press, Rong for Inchen, in Korea.

Gormany, Zone German experts.—Reuter. in weight.

Dockers Paralyses

Chiang Canton

Canton, July 14.—General issimo Chiang Kai-shek arrived here from Taipeh a 11 o'clock this morning in his private plane.

The Generalissimo, whose arrival was unexpected as he was scheduled to arrive in the nflernoon, was met at the airport by a small group of high ranking Government officials which included Acting President Li Tsung-jen, the Premier. Marshal Yen Hsl Shan, and Dr Chen Li-fu.

The Generalissimo was dressed in a military uniform without a hat. He was smiling as ho stepped down from his plane. The Generalissimo metored directly from the airport to the Executive Yunn, where he had n talk with Marshal Yen, after which he drove to Acting President Li Tsung-jen's residence. The Supreme Council of the Kuomintang, consisting of 12 members, will be convened for the first time either tomorrow members have arrived here. - nute. Reuter-AAP.

IMPORTANT MOVE

authoritative French news- forecast would be "something paper. Le Monde, in an article which has not been seen today on the conversations be- | dock-land for 30 years." tween Generalissimo Chiang | Mr Attlee, examining Kai-shek and President Quirino | dockers' claim that they were of the Philippines, said: "It victims of an employers' lockseems that we may be on the out a told Parliament: "I think brink of important decisions there is no doubt that this is a concerning a Pacific Pact.

that the Philippine President dislike of working ships had decided to force the hand cargoes labelled "black" (conof the U.S. Department of State, | cerned in a dispute). or the latter had decided the SENSE OF LOYALTY power out of the sufferings and moment had come to alter its diplomacy and was leaving to the Philippines responsibility for the new initiative.

the British Foreign Office may being unscrupulously exploited." Conservative asked if it was find the intervention of Chiang Kai-shek in the Far Eastern that some great trade union Commons for religious beliefs alliance a new factor that is principle was involved. unwelcome while British business circles still hope for trade the President of the Canadian with Communist China.

tern Pact, and goes on to consider whether they will accept (Continued on Page 5)

Berlin

London, July 13.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, reported a steady worsening in the dock labour position tonight when he asked Parliament to approve emergency regulations designed to end the crippling paralysis in the Port of

Tonight 13,964 dockers were officially stated to be idle—nearly 30 percent more than on Monday, when a state of national emergency was pro-

The congestion of neglected ships became more acute, with 132 vessels idle—five more than

The ' five - man Docks' ly to injure the economy of this Committee, country at a critical period in Emergency formed to control the Port during the emergency, was "on strike"-a slightly lower

throughout the day. There were several minor were 11,000 still at work. developments, but tonight there seemed little chance or the day after when all its of an early end of the dis- Opposition leader, promised

The "Lock-Out" Committee leading the idle dockers, announced , n., demonstration London, July 13.—The Sunday which a spokesman

The paper presumed either | He referred to the dockers'

but in the present case this from St John's Gospel.

Tipdes and Labour Congress The newspaper underlines stating that the Canadian Seamen's strike—which precipitated the British docks dispute-was not recognised by the Congress. The Prime Minister warned: "The situation is such as grave-

Dispute

wish to base the flow of trade

i and in many cases the quality

zonal negonations are largely

ment that East-West

British Policy In

London, July 13.—Brita'n's policy in trying to settle

the situation arising from the new Soviet restrictions

on road traffic to Berlin will be to exhaust the local

machinery for action between the four occupying au-

thorities before resorting to Governmental action.

The answer given by Mr . The difficulty here is that the

mons today suggested that to one Western mark, and that

Britain is prepared to give they consider the current prices

the Soviet authorities in of Soviet zone goods too high

traffic from the West in the During the Foreign Ministers

spirit of the four-power ern powers sought unsuccess-

agreement reached in New fully, to get a written agree-

four Foreign Ministers under- vored from either zone.

Observers here tonight were non-essential, it was thought

inclined to link the renewal of here tonight that the Soviet

The next step, following the would be resumed on a balan-

diplomatic observers here believed tonight.

Berlin every chance to re- 100 low,

move the obstacles placed on

York and in Paris.

He said that 13,528 men were continuous session figure than that given officially at the docks-and that there

> LOSS OF AUTHORITY Mr Anthony Eden, deputy Conservative support for the Government but said his party did not acquit the Government

> of all blame. They should have explained the situation to the dockers carlier and more fully. One of the features of the situation which disturbed him, he said was the loss of authority of the

> trade union leaders. Mr Clement Davies pledged the Liberal Party's support of

the Government. Mr William Gallacher (Communist), opposing acceptance of the measure, said that it was a disgrace to any Government co.aposed of men who rose to They had, the Prime Minister struggles of the working classes. said, "a very strong sense of Cries of "Chuck him out" loyalty to their fellow workers, prected him when he dusted

Le Monde considers that loyally is misguided and is He was continuing whea-a-It was "utterly untrue" to say right in the British House of and opinions to be "belitfled by Mr Attlee read a cable from a hooligan like this."

ILLEGAL CONSPIACY The Speaker, Colonel Douglas

Clifton Brown, said he did not think there was a ruling which made it out of order. "I must say it fills me with disgust." he added. Mr Gallacher went on to condemn the Government for

their class for a handful of dirty, lousy dollars." One Independent speaker said that the time had come to declare the Communist Party in Britain an illegal conspiracy.

"betraying their country and.

Sir Hartley Shawcross, the Attorney-General, said that while, in general, strike action dld not involve a breach of the Criminal Law, there were exceptions.

One was a strike not confined to industrial objects—a sirike designed to achieve political results by unconstitutional

Hector McNeil, Minister of Western German representatives Those found to have taken State, in the House of Com- on a rate of four Soviet marks part would be guilty of sedilious conspiracy,

"No one would attribute any such intention to the great mass of the dockers in the present stoppage," Sir Hartley sald, "On the other hand, the position of

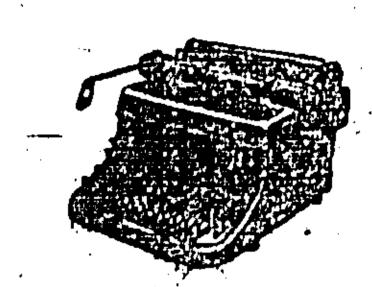
other individuals is being care-

fully watched." Referring to an earlier statement he had made about un-| o.ficial | strikers, | Sir | Hartley ' 🤏 stated he was not talking about failure of the Soviet authori- ced system which would pre- legal treason by Individuals but about, the duties and responsibilities of all citizens, what-: ever their political views, in a

AT KAI TAK

An outward bound ... Chinese with the deadlock reported slow" methods to traffic as a Tak airport this morning when today in the negotiations be means of pressure on the fliey found a large quantity of raw opium in his luggage.

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a striking "wall-paper marquisette, and n fan of back pleats that swirt in a pretty dancing skirt.

Treating Patient

AS long ago as 1880, physicians tumn and winter level. were familiar with a d'sease known as sprue, then thought to affect only people living in lieved. When it occurs in known as Celiac disease.

Diarritoea, with the presence doesn't want to "suffer through of a great deal of digested fat in it." the bowel movements, is one of the first symptoms of sprue. In addition, there is anaemia or lessening of the amount of colouring in the blood, inflammation of the mouth and tongue, St. Louis featured trousseau ticularly the legs. Later on there showing was divided may be some damage to the spinal cord, together with symptoms indicating a deficiency of and the Cool Resort, with emthose of the B-complex. Na- clothes at the minimum turally, loss of weight and suitcase space. strength is marked.

Absorbing Fat

Apparently, in its beginning, turbance in the body's ability to brackets. absorb and use fat and the essential products which come from its digestion. There also appears to be a faulty absorption of the factor which prevents pernicious anaemia. This, together with the resulting vitamin deficiencies, accounts for most of the symptoms seen

Liver extract has been found curative in sprue because it contoins the factor which is necessary for the absorption and use of the fatty substances, as well as the substances which prevent pernicious anaemia, and other factors which we suspect may be missing in cases of sprue.

Various Diets

various types of diet, such as the fruit, milk, and meat diets. In any event, a great deal has frame.

been learned about sprue and, with the proper treatment, if can be rapidly overcome.

New Silhouette Shows Low Waist, Flat Hips

Corset buyers who remember the boylsh form of the 1920's will note that the 1949 interpretation of the lowered waistline has a taut bodice with just the suggestion of natural waist-

sillioucite. flat, flat hipline is a silhouette to natural and wheat. watch for the future. This new silhouette is showing up in several sportswear and casual a box style of natural bamboo. hady told Becom. at New York stores one such handle and is lined with linen silhouatto in a collection and crash. Then there is a natural

Soft Styling Definite Insluence

SOFT styling is a definite gandle dresses, versatile linen lery never has looked better for summer wear as it is doing now. Inshion this senson, accord- wedding ensembles, and for in great demand. Pinks and in great demand. ing to bridal consultants.

cited. Even for above-ankle dress with a brown velvet for wear with summer cottons. I few women are aware of of your coat. Or, hang sachet formal church wedding as well as chapel and garden affairs these are the outstanding fabrics.

Traditional sails which has slumped coincidentally with tail time and evening wear. the rise in sheers, is still the important fabric at one con-HERMAN N. BUNDESEN | Servative manion alone, which drop below the 75 percent au-

The sleeveless gown with tropic countries. Today, we matching mousquetaire gloves realise that this disorder is much more frequent in temperate like to see in greater quantity,—climates than was formerly be—This buyer believes there is a definite market for these bables, as it often does, it is gowns especially for the girl who wants traditional satin

and swelling of the tissues, par- and going-away dresses. The vitamins A, D, and K, and phasis on complete line of

It presented a wide range of styles from playelothes to sprue is the result of a dis- price from popular to high

THE NOVEL COSMETIC HANDBAG

Viennese handbag producers have come in with something new-novelty handbag trames of engraved silver with lipstick container built into the frame fastener. Some models also Cases of pernicious anaemia are have a small compact cast atbenefited by what is known as tached to the frame, the enfolic acid, a part of the vitamin graved or filagree silver lid of B-complex. Folic acid also has the case making an attractive a helpful effect on some of the decoration of the bag. Other symptoms of sprue, but it is not frames have filagree work and the factor which regulates fat are inset with semi precious liewels, marcasite, pearls corels. Aquemarines are now popular and tortoise is often Sprue has also been treated by used in rather wide sections.

Lipstick containers, powder These give good results because boxes or other small items are they contain relatively large clad in suede or petit point amounts of the anti-sprue embroidery. Patent is pending factor, and because they stop for the novelty frame with fermentation and improve the lipstick and powder box. Anaction of the bowel, thus aiding other new model has on in better absorption of the anti- claborately worked fastener of the same length as the actual

> Powtler-box maker has good! looking powder and eigarette Dr Morris Fishbein's state- opposed the suggestion in carved of ivory or a composition resembling various stones. Some of the boxes show dellcate -hand - painting. Bog frames with carved animals as clasps are another production.

ine.

The marking comes at the Best liked are the ones with blochemically more durable blochemically more durable blochemically those wenter than she does. broadest part of the body, just snop-on removable covers. The than men. Consequently, they below the hipbones. In this case body of the bag, is usually a have to baby the poor dears to seat to big strong-looking men the accordion pleated skirt falls deep coloured linen with a keep them living long enough who looked like they had been flat along the hipline. The ne- removable second centre sec- to support them. cessity for flat, smooth sides is tion of white linen. A handled shown up clearly in this pouch silhouette is a favourite

looks new enough and saloable milan straw bag that is a hot And the best way for them on "The Good Humour Man." enough to excite comments from favourite. It is a rather tall to live longer," she added, "is He plans no commercial reready-to-wear customers. box style with self straw handle, not to come around expecting lease. United Press.

Enamels With A Lacquered

ing to bridal consultants.

Reflections of this trend are seen in the increased number of sheer fabrics being sold, the popularity of above-ankle gowns, mora desses as exampled in a coin bouffant styling for which brides indicate a preference, and the consistent demand in summer brown with full for crinolines and hoop allps.

Medding ensembles.

In the City Visit sequence accent was on travel suits and blues and some pale greens, as well as the bright red for the "lacquered" look are expected to be good summer favourites.

Enamelied jewellery now has become a staple leem in the accessory front. Scatter plus, bracelets and necklaces create considerable interest. The bracelets with hourglass or cage of dice attached are new.

New Media Necklaces

New Media Necklaces

Marquisette, even more sheer wools, featuring removers in the fashion front as the cool resort section of the carry as February. Allover show, with a "going-away" scatter pins. In these sets chalk rette-lace combinations—as in religing good paties from the Markings of shells at the color. basic warmth of verprint" place. The busile tops sette-lace combinations—no in ceiving good notice from the Necklaces made of shells, straw a gown with alternate ruffles audlence. Likewise, applause and wood, which have a fresh highlighting the skirt, are came on a natural linen halter new look, are said to be popular PERFUME chemists say that atomiser and spray the lining

leading and pink, second.

pointed up in playtime coordinates, linen for ensual dresses, and sheer organdles and laces interesting for cock-Colours were highlighted in the warm resort clothes, in

linens, bright cotton prints and shantungs as necessary basics. Other' wardrobe necessities there are a few novelties which the evening, a heavier scent is sprayed on furs and lingeric. play are selling well. Designs de- all right. As the scent is carrievening dresses of light-toned slippers are other styles which faces that the air passes self, a formula of the essences attract considerable interest,

Look

M ODERATE price and inex-pensive enamelled jewel-

The dressy trend is also winning acceptance in novelty in different blends, though if dients of tollet water and pernecklaces, but in bracelets the you stick to one you will be fume are the same, except that tallored gold chain with plain or likely to have your entire ward- tollet water has more alcohol

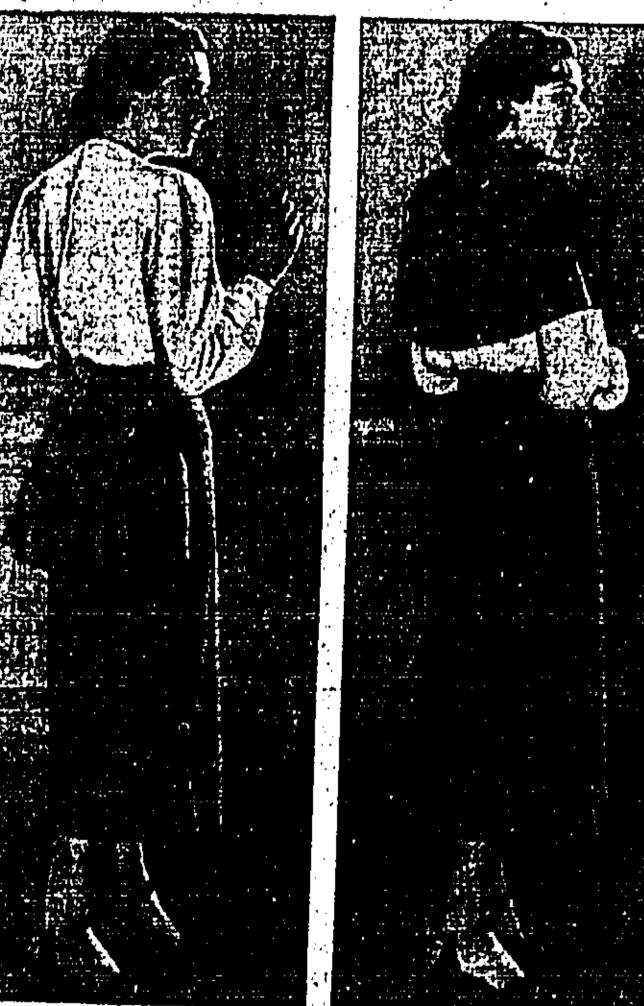
compacts at this time, however, tator sports and day wear. In body after bathing or, to be corated with animals and ballet ed by the air, use it on sur-

DOUBLE USE

In addition, cottons were

clothes, beach ensembles, and

piques and sheer organdies.



This imaginative bustle-cape was modelled in London. The slim, side-slit grey flannel skirt sports a matching accessory that becomes a perky bustle when tied about the waist, a brief cape when draped about the shoulders. A softly-tailored white crepe blouse completes either outfit.

Give Up Your Seat For A Man-Would You? By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD ALIFORNIA women are

getting a good laugh over Most of the older women woman wants a man who isn't. wrong tree.

and give him your sent.

Film director Lloyd Bacon, One teen-ager was willing Hollywood women, It fell flat.

me to stand up so they can sit

ment that women should give principle. action and angry up their seats on trams so men words." Bacon said, shuddering toes are baking. And I shall. can I've longer. A California in memory. "They said, in not man is healthy enough to stand very nice language, that Dr. young carrots in combination up by himself, and no California Fishbein is barking up the

Fishbein, You can keep him as tolerant. They're willing to Uon." long as you want to stand up stand up if a man looks as if he needs to sit down.".

Medical Association and con- trolleys to anyone who is loaded with a prepared dessert. And chops and bolatoes. Linen, straw and wooden sidered the spokesman for the down with groceries or looks to keep the sliced bananas on

working hard all day," she

Another young thing said

Learn How to Use Perfume



Movie Star Teresa Wright chooses her perfume to match the occasion. For the evening, she says, a heavy scent is nice, for daytime, a light

By HELEN FOLLETT

You can be a "one fragrance personality" or you can revel form of perfume. The ingrenovelty disk is a decided robe scented with less deple- than essential oils and is tion of the beauty overhead, therefore much lighter, more Light flowery bouquets or volatile. The function of the Little interest is shown in spicy blends are best for spec- water is to lightly perfume the through, such as the hem of of fruits and vegetables, paryour frock, the lace at your ticularly the citrus fruit berthroat or even your hair,

your precious liquid in an blackheads.

the subtle art of using floretted balls on coat and frock Pearl larlats are also accorded scents effectively and econo- hangers. Spraying of course is an important place with white mically. So here are some the best possible means of con-

Toilet water . is a diluted

Cologne is a product in itgamot. It should not be used on clothes, furs or handker-Concealed fragrance which chiefs. A tiny quantity, poured emerges unexpectedly is effec- over a moist cloth and passed tive, so put a few drops in the lightly over the skin, willlining of your purse. Keep often clear the porce of small.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Cool Asparagus For Summer for the so much respect baby. Much as we may be VV for vegetables in France tempted to give our readers that we often serve them as a more fancy foods and recipes,

importance." "I agree with that idea. Let's this, it becomes mere show and start it as the opening course extravagance."

of our dinner." "Shall I serve asparagus with sauce Hollandaise? Or shall I Asparagus Goldenrod on Toast cover...the-stalks with grated Oven-Braised Shoulder Parmesan cheese and run them

under the broiler?"

"Asparagus served with either method is delicious, But those long stalks are hard to cat. And while it's Coffee or Tea Milk (Children). permissible to pick, them up with the fingers, very few persons like to do it. So they cat the tender tips with a fork and often leave the rest of the stalks on the plate. As to little

chops, Chef?"

Young Carrots "I shall braise-bake them in

the oven, while the Idaho pota-

banana cream tarts. And for per and 6 cloves. Cover, and. The doctor, editor of the A stenographer said she offer- with nut pastry. To save time the carrots are fork-tender in Journal of the American ed her seat on buses and we can make the cream filling the same oven with the lamb. top from discolouring, we'll coat them with a little melted red. Bake nut pastry tart shells.

ilhoueite.

Siyle. Leading colours in these whose hobby is home movies, to stand up "if the fella was are quick and easy to prepare, give a creamy consistency.

The lowered waistline and the linens are green, blue, brown, took out a camera to record cute."

Saving time is important to Chill, and half fill tart shells. vinced, that our menus should with the addition of 14 c. cream Saving time is important to Chill, and half fill tart shells... every homemaker. If the family Just before verying top, with is large, cooking the meals can thin sliced bananas coated with; sho'd give up a tram seat on be a big chore, For young I then lemon juice mixed with Man should live longer, one two conditions—if Van Johnson mothers, with two or three 14 c. any, melted jelly. small children, every : second Bacon shot the film just for counts. And that hour before dinner-time must deinclude ser

small children and bedtime for good flavour,

separate course," observed the let's stay practical, and present Chief. "I think it would be a simple foods with glamour and good iden to serve this excel- taste."

lent tinned asparagus with "Madame, that is the essence of the good cuisine. Beyond

Lamb Chops Baked Potatoes Carrots Baked with Tomato Tossed Field Salad

Banana Nut Tarts All Measurements are Level Recipes Serve Four, Asparagus Goldenrod On

Brush any sand from the tips children, or very old people, of a 1 lb, bunch of asparagus. they can't manage the whole Remove the scales and wash stalks at all. I'd suggest cut- the stalks. Cut off the root ting the asparagus in inch ends to use in making soup. lengths, saving out the tips. Cut the asparagus in 1" lengths, Then it can be boiled: the tips but keep the tips separate. are put in the last 5 minutes Place the asparagus in a sauceso they will not over-cook, and pan; half cover with boiling the asparagus can be served on water, and edd. 1/2 tsp. nalt. buttered tonst with a protty Cover and boil about 12 min. or until almost tender. Then ""I would suggest to top the add the tips (which need less asparagus with hard-cooked cooking), and continue to boil egg yolks put through a sieve, until both are "tender to the in the American style called teeth," about 5 min. more. 'goldenrod'," said the Chef. Meantime hard-cook 2 eggs. "And the toast underneath can Remove the whites and save be moistened with asparagus them to use in the tossed saind. liquid so it will be easy to cut. Make 8 neat-looking pleces of white bread tonst, and butter "How are you planning to generously, To serve, heap the cook those shoulder in mb asparagus on the toast Pour over .1 tbsp. melted butter or margarine dissolved in 14 c. of the asparagus liquid; to add the "goldenrod" "touch, press the

hard-cooked egg yolks through a sieve over the asparagus. also braise-bake those fine Carrots, Baked With Tomato with tinned tomato. Lamb is Peel 1. bunch young tender such a bland meat that it needs carrois or use 8 carrots. Cut. something definite like tomato in 2" lengths. Place in a Chleago girls can keep Dr "Younger women are more to make a nice flavour combina- casserole with 114 c. tinned tomato, 1 thsp, butter or mar-"For dessert let's have garine, 15 tsp. sait; 16 tsp. pep-

Banana Nut Tarts

current jelly mixed with 1/2 tap. Then for filling make up prepared vanilla dessert, according "More and more I am con- to directions on the pkg., but

Trick Of The Chef

After browning the Llambe more than morely preparing chops for braising, dust with a dinner. It's supportime for ilitie crushed dried mint for very

==NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES==



THEY WEREN'T LISTED—Although the passenger list of the liner DeGrasse, which arrived in New York, included diplomats and government officials, these two wire-haired fox terriers were unlisted. But that doesn't spoil their greetings.



GOING HOME—Two and a half-year-old Lawrence Stewart Edwards takes over the job of leading the way home after State Guard Charles Ellis, found the boy in a briar patch, several miles from his home. The child's parents, Mr and Mrs Lawrence Edwards, left, had been anxiously awaiting their son after disappearing from home in Camden, South Carolina.



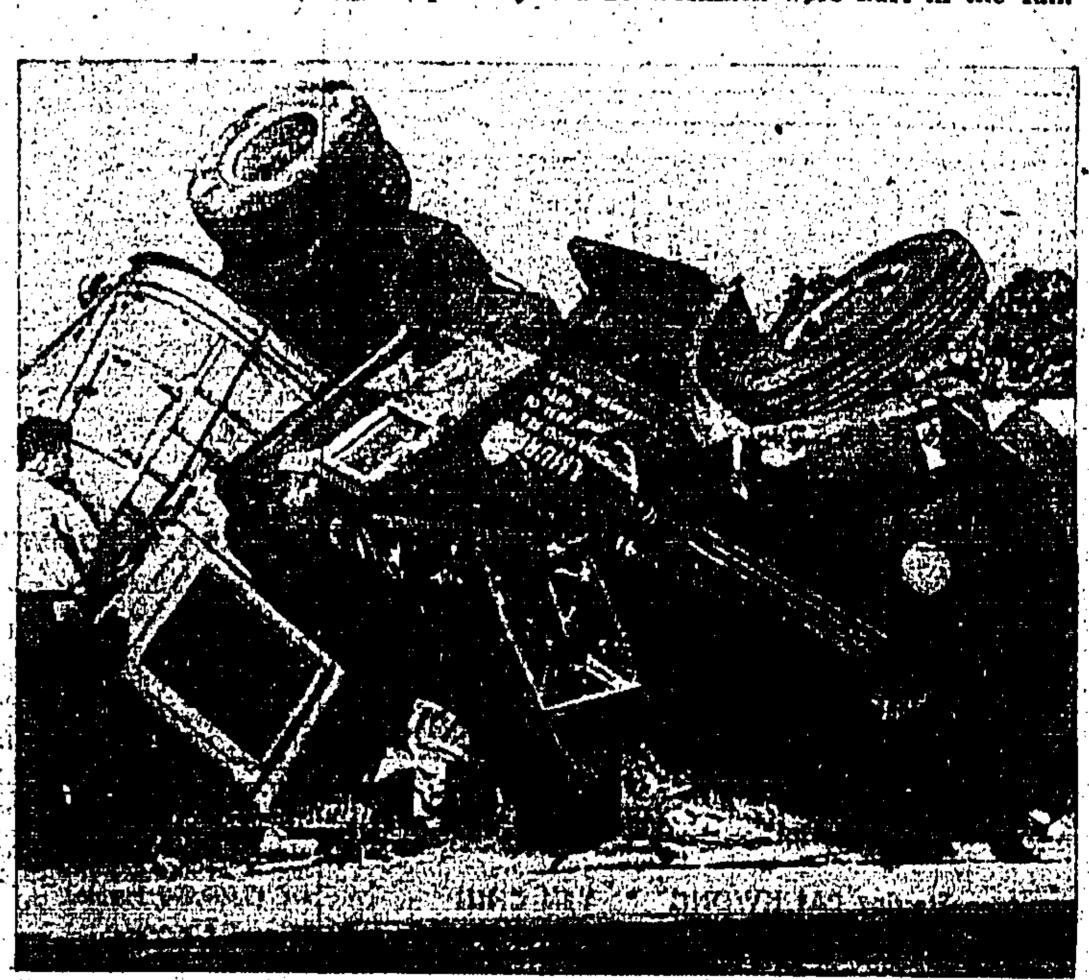
LOOKING FOR VICTIMS—A Believue Hospital disaster unit searches for the injured in the reinforcing rods of a building which collapsed in New York. The flooring of the three-storey building gave way unexpectedly and 20 workmen were hurt in the fall.



LADIES' NIGHT—At an initiation ceremony of the Ku Klux Klan, held near Stone Mountain, Georgia, a mama klanswoman holds her child. Several women attended the junior initiation.



AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES—These two little girls are crossing their fingers to retain their good luck. They are Leona Wasyl, left, and Dorothy Wagner, both of New York, who found \$550 in a tin while playing near their homes. Leona now wants to buy her family a chicken farm, but Dorothy says she'll settle for a new television set and a car.



DIDN'T TURN OUT TOO BADLY—Spectators gather around the wreck of a 14-wheel tractor-trailer which overturned at Griffin, Georgia. The heavy vehicle was driven by H. L. Britt, of Orlando, Florida, and was loaded with 1,800 cases of frozen orange concentrate. Britt's helper was slightly hurt.



DESTINATION UNKNOWN—Little Richard Roddy signals for a left turn from his giant turtle at the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Zoo. But Arlene Goldstein seems to be riding hers, sidesaddle and may wind up elsewhere. The amphiblans tip the scales at 250 pounds each.



PREHISTORIC DISPLAY—The face, trunk and part of the leg of a baby mammoth are displayed by the American Museum of Natural History, in New York. After being frozen for more than 15,000 years, the parts were found in the all of the Yukon River Valley, at Fairbanks, Alaska, and flown to the museum.



TAKE A-LOOK—There
are many reasons why
lovely Ava Gardner has
become a popular star in
Hollywood. But you can
see some of the reasons
for yourself.



FLY-BY-NIGHT BIRD—Leo Weltzin, a construction carpenter in Chicago, Illinois, was very happy when Cleo perched on his shoulder while at work. Cleo came home and became one of the family. But the pigeon has disappeared, and now the 55-year-old carpenter is carrying the torch for Cleo.

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the Commons in reply to a ques-

tion. In the same year, 568 other

ranks completed 12 years'

colour service and 2,230 re-

engaged to complete 22 year's

service. Answering another ques-

tion about compensation for the

loss of effects in Burma by offi-

cers and men of the regular

overseas on September 3, 1939. In

the case of those who proceeded

oversess during the war com-

pensation has, however, been

limited to the clothing, kit and

equipment appropriate to active

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Society. The Bill, which is ex-

pected to become law this sum-

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that it will make justice easier

'CYMPHONY" is the name of

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not been limited to those serving on one side.

Advice Bill—has begun. Posts entitled to what he considers to

sive scheme for free or assisted think it can be argued that, if legal aid and advice to persons he is prepared to be "taken for

of limited means. It is estimated a ride," he should be given some

trade undertook vows to engage ought always to be open to the

in "faithful dealing" and affirm- closest inspection. Every shilling

ed their master Cordwainer's that passes into its coffers and

tenet that they should not profit out of them should be recorded

by another's loss, but should in audited statements available

has told the Women Public | Those who contribute to these

Health Officers' summer school prizes should be able to ascer-

at Cambridge that it could cost tain what proportion the prizes

more to keep a child in an bear to the total sums put into

approved school than to send a the pool, what it costs to operate

boy to Eton. Recently it was the pool, how the expense

found that several "problem money was spent, and what

families" were costing the com- profits went into the bank

munity more than £1,000 a accounts of the pool's owners.

Cligwyn Mawr, was roused regret to say, very little.

of his car hooter in the garage, answer to a single one of these

The car was on fire and the heat questions from the mengro.

gain at the same time their own for public inspection.

TR J. L. Burn, Salford's MO every week.

Mr Michael Stewart,

these pools.





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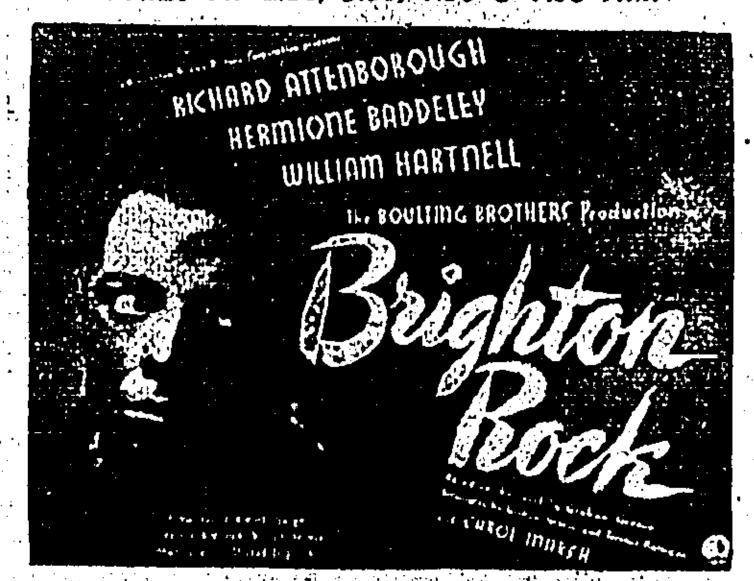
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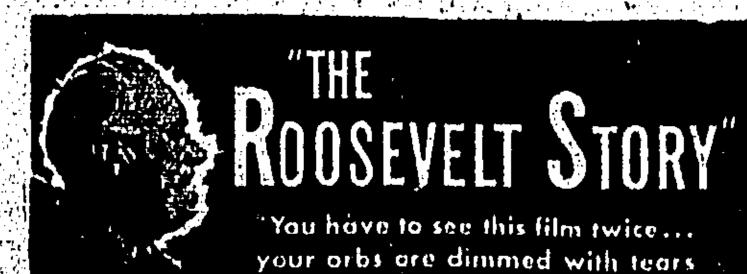
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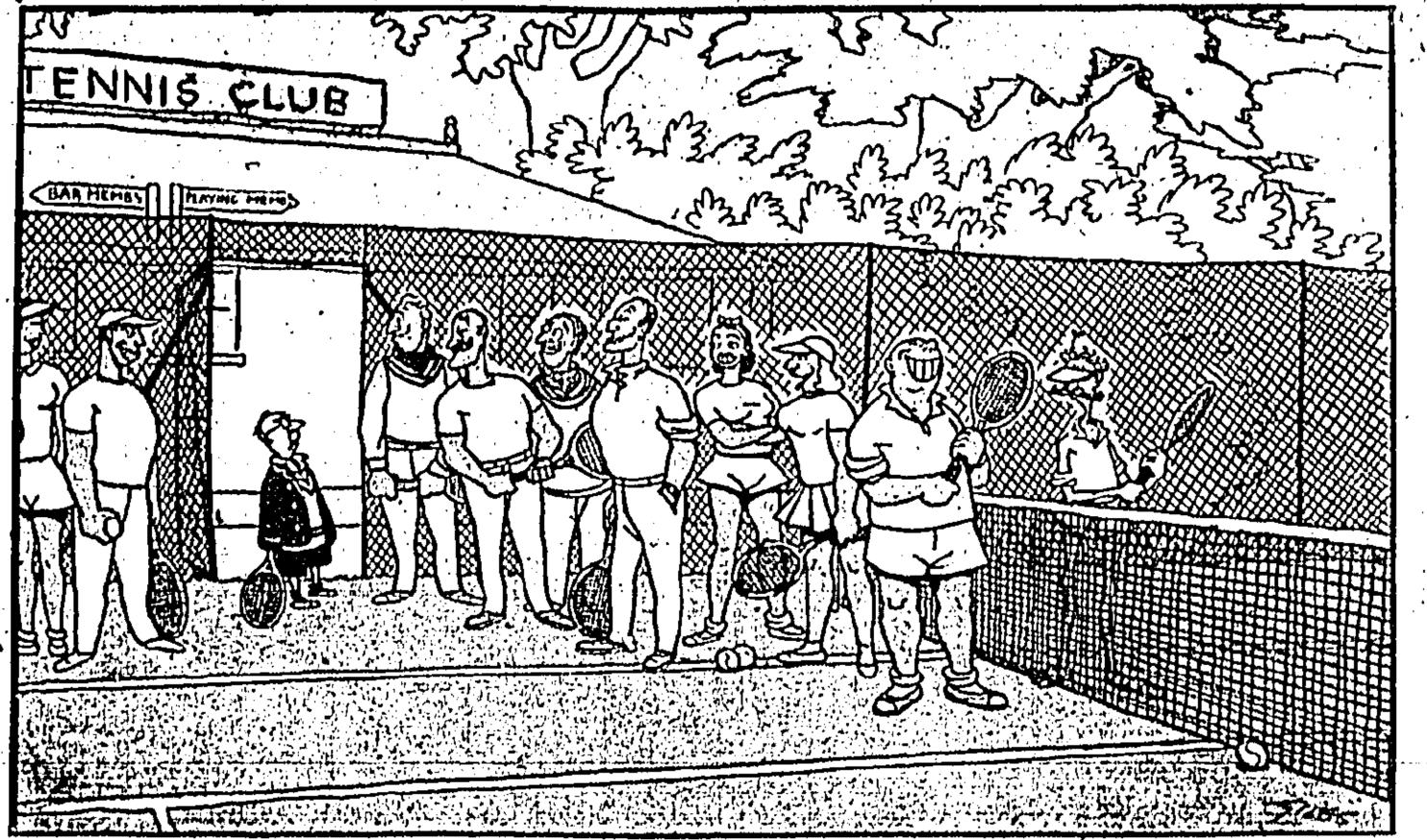
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the first time!" - Walter Winchell



"Now suppose we drop this referring to me as Gorgeous Gussle."

impertinent attempt of the football pool

promoters to scare the Government off touching

their money has failed. That is a wholesome thing.

It would be good and proper if the Government in

turn now did a little serious probing into the business of

They have become—so their That is an unsatisfactory

Some may consider that a beyond criticism in their work-

pretty shocking reflection on ings, but where there is secrecy

the nation's moral condition, there will be suspicion. I think

owners declared recently—the state of affairs. It is against

seventh biggest industry in the public interest.

army Mr Stewart said this has but let us put the moral issue it is time we swept away both

Protection

for 'suckers'

TF ten million people get a

little pleasure out of being

"suckers" I have no wish to de-

In the kind of free world 3

prive them, of it.

like the fool is entitled to his

folly just as much as the man

Very often I find it a little

difficult to distinguish between

But even the gullible "sucker"

is entitled to some protection.

think it can be argued that, if

protection against the ride being

In the case of the football

pools there is a growing feeling

that much too little is known

An industry which claims to

be the seventh biggest in Bri-

tain is very big business indeed.

All receipts

on record

NTOW, it would be a sound

big business did not conduct so

much of its business behind a

The details of its finances

The searchlight of scrutiny

should light up all the dark

places. It is not enough to know.

that so many prizes, large or

small, have been distributed

Little known

that the pools make public. ...

How much information of

principle if this class of

too long or too rough.

about their workings.

veil of secrecy.

who thinks himself wise

be his wisdom.

the two.

GORDON

The pools may be completely

the secrecy and the suspicion.

Classed as

credit betting

W/HAT difference is there be-

that very clear.

insurance companies.

public interest. One of

neither audited nor made public

in the same way. They do not

ing to the promoter's self-made

'rules,' that the winnings have

been paid out according to the

promoter's self - made 'rules,'

and that he has not forgotten

to secure his clear 5 percent,

commission according to his

"By these same 'rules' his

commission does not include

the item of expenses; that

clastic item is a separate charge

that for practical purposes is

Some tidy

tortunes

with certainty-they have pro-

vided a relatively small number

audited and published.

a "certificate" weekly.

credit betting.

report puts it :---

self-made 'rules."

almost unlimited."

London Espress Service

PROBING

had been offered rewards for

It is bad for the prestige of reputed to be among the richest answered.

The matter of expenses per- ment, I think it is time that the mitted to the pools under the newspapers concerned should taxation system also calls for demand from each pool a plain dens realistic experience of war-.

extremely high commissions rendered to any member of our paid to agents, and the general staff? lavishness of all the propaganda machinery by which the guilible are persuaded to remain forever gullible appear at times to be on such a scale as would not be permitted in any other

form of business. There are allegations that some of that expense and pro-Committee on Gambling made paganda money is spent on very questionable forms of

which are collectors and users of money entrusted to them building societies, banks, and the newspapers which employ pools. They must operate under strict rules imposed in the

most important rules is that their accounts must be properly industry for quite a while. The accounts of the pools are.

come under the normal regulations imposed on companies handling other people's money because they are classed as It is true that the accountant

sures a gullible public that the plugging permutation systems pool has been operated accorde and certain pools, and that they

upon a porperly audited moter. balance-sheet. As the gambling It was stated in Parliament that ' journalists had ' been "The certificate merely as approached with a view to

It is beyond argument or question that a business of such dimensions ought to be subject to very strict control.

At the very least it should strict as the regulations govern- journalist. ing ordinary commercial business handling vast sums of other people's money.

men in the country today.

carnest study.

VV tween the methods of pools business and the methods of ordinary business? The recent report of the Churches activity. It instanced other businesses

It was said in Parliament last

That echoes a whisper which has gone around the newspaper

Craze for permutation

COME time ago most persuasive and skilful publicity was used to start a craze for permutation - a system by which the guillble are enof the pool issues what is called couraged to increase the amount of their weekly stake to the That certificate is not based greater benefit of the pool pro-

newspapers that such allegations should be made, and that

atomic warfare measures

ated with secret equipment.

Birmingham Be

By J. W. TAYLOR

School at Falfield, Gloucester, the first of its kind in Britain, has just been opened. Here, in the pleasantly - yooded grounds of an eighteenth-century mansion, deep in the English countryside, trainee air-raid wardens are introduced to Britain's antiations. They are given facts about atomic warfare as applied, say, to Birmingham and the Midlands. Though Gamma rays released from a bomb exploding over Birmingham would prove fatal to exposed persons living within a one-mile radius of the explosion, they are told that the eity's built-up area of brick buildings would give far more protection from deadly atomic rays than the filmsity-constructed houses in the Far East.

how to locate radio-active substances on a mock atomic bomb site, learn of the effects of the deadly gamma rays, and see radio-active "victims" being decontaminated with secret equipment.

Further, the human body can be protected from the rays at a depth of approximately ten feet below the earth's surface, and persons contaminated by the rays can easily be cleansed by scrubbing with household soap and water, but under the strictory region.

Wardens Go

Another Hiroshima?

Money paid?

No honest newspaper could No honest newspaper could perience and will in future deal or would knowingly tolerate with two types of course such use being made of it. The general training and rescue operate under regulations as same applies to the honest training. For the latter there is

Therefore, now that the subject has been raised in Parlia-Chancellor's close and answer to a simple question- time, conditions. Live "vichave you ever paid money or The publicity campaigns, the given a present for services

> And the Government might take steps to see that the answers given are accurate ones.

moment for action

NIOW that the pools have at-IN tempted to exert pressure on the Government in the in- FITHE college was first opened terests of their promoters, I L in 1936 as an anti-gas trainweek that journalists had been suggest that this is a timely ing centre. During the war paid to insert the names of moment for the Government to nearly 15,000 wardens received spools in what they wrote for exert pressure in return on the instructions there.

> make full disclosure of their ditions likely to be met in financial structure, their income, a future conflict. their expenses, their profits, and their links, if any, with For demonstration purposes journalists and newspapers who lecturers hide dangerous radiodevote considerable attention to jactive substances beneath piles

pool forecasts. applying to them the same strict when the rays are found. standards that control other businesses which handle money collected from the public.

. It the time and money spent to inquire into the Press had been devoted instead probling the pools, it would have been much more in the public interest.

· - (London Express Service)

FIHE atom-bomb dropped on ▲ Hiroshimn killed 78,000 people of a total population of 340,000—a bomb dropped in the centre of Birmingham would kill 20,000 of its 1,076,230 inhabitants, it is estimated.

test medical supervision.

Instruction is also given in the elements of protection against Some of them, in fact, are being made they should not be high explosive bombs, firefighting, biological warfare and gas warfare.

> The school has been altered as a result of wartime exan claborate rescue training ground containing ninety different rescue "incidents."

There is a specially constructled blitzed village to give wartims" pose 30ft high on scaffolds and others are burled to a depth of 10ft beneath rubble.

Personnel operating the radioactive test instruments are completely covered in rubber or canvas clothing as a precaution against radio-active dust.

Since then the syllabus has They should be directed to been extended to deal with con-

. of rubble in the model "blitzed" Then, if the pools are to con- town and wardens locate them tinue in private ownership, the with portable monitoring instru-Government should insist on ments which crackle loudly Recently a visitor walked into

n decontamination room and a detector started crackling. : An on the royal commission set up instructor identified radiolactivity on the luminous dial of the visitors wrist-watch, which was duly treated.

> A similar training school at Easingwold, Yorkshire, is to be opened soon.

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American

New York. NOT even all the labour- pile the dinner dishes into the L Sheldon Barkan, called saving devices America has invented have removed parties—the poet Tristam Coffin best-seller list. Its advice: THIS much can certainly be the danger of husband and was their star guest-Mr and "Cultivate a quiet manner. said about the pools, and it wife quarrels over who will Mrs Etnicr had a quarrel. is about all that can be said "do the dishes."

After their marriage last of investors with tidy little spring Stephen Etnier, at 45 one fortunes; they have provided of America's best-known landthousailds more with smaller scape artists, and his 24-yearprizes which encourage them to old wife Jane, a former nirline . She is now in hospital with IN THE SHOPS: A "bomb," TOHN Evans, Welsh farmer of that sort is available today? I keep, on contributing in the stewardess, decided to avoid serious wounds in her temple, a costing 10s., which sprays

group of promoters-probably at South Harpswell, Maine, the between husband and wife over a tin which when shaken and no more than half a dozen most modern kitchen they could which of them should get up, turned upside down pours out set off the hooter. He saved the information, about themselves very rich men in a fautastically buy. And their prize catch was go into the kitchen, and flick a ribbon of fresh whipped an automatic dishwasher. ... the diswasher's switch.

By Ernie Bushmiller.

'hope of doing better one day; these quarrols.

revolver, and tried to shoot is in gool.

All they had to do was to TITERATURE: A book by eablact and flick a switch. But "How to be a Successful" at the end of one of their best Criminal,". Is headed for the Have patience. Plan carefully... . It was so violent that, ac- Think blg. Act big." But cording to the police, Mrs author Barkan has practised: Etnier ran upstairs, grabbed a what he preached. And now he

And starting point of the wax, over an entire car from his sleep by the sounding Indeed, you cannot find the and they have made a small They installed in their home quarrel was an argument (American size) in five minutes; cream—price 2s. 6d. a quart.

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garage, but not the car.







short space of years.





Acheson Opposes Cut In Arms For Politburo's Europe Plan

ON ATLANTIC CONTINUES

Washington, July 13.—Mr Dean Acheson, the U.S. Secretary of State, today opposed any proposal to cut down the Administration's \$1,450 million military aid programme to back up the brother-in-law, is 49. North Atlantic Pact.

Speaking at a press conference, he rejected he will probably not the job, suggestions made in Congress that the North ending the squabble among Bul-Atlantic Pact necessarily committed the United would succeed the Bulgarian States for 10 years or more to arming the Western Party leader Dimitrov, who died European nations.

> fleation and said that the Treaty would help the United

States "at less cost and danger

than any alternative that I

know of to gain the time we

FEDERAL UNION

He called for a Federal Union

among the nations with a pien

Senator Kenneth Wherry,

Mr Wherry told reporters that

Senator Raiph Flanders, Re-

A better alternative, he said.

would be a dual policy of ex-

tending the Monroe Doctrine to

include Western_Europe_and

United Nations without force.

sive and founded on fear."

i gress on its merits.

underground Communism

to take up the military aid pro- ition. gramme later.

Administration hoped to con- North Atlantic Treaty and all suitable candidate. vince Congress that the mill- the commitments had been ex- His opponents accuse him of

MORTGAGE DEEDS DISPUTE

Judgment Given For Respondent

Judgment for respondent was delivered by the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, in the Full Court of Appeal this morning that the Treaty alone was an in the appeal against a judg- insufficient safeguard against ment of the late Sir Atholi Mac-Gregor, former Chief Justice of Western Europe. Hongkong, which was given on December 19, 1940.

Republican Senate leader, in In his judgment, Sir Atholi, troduced today a declaration finding in favour of the present designed to free the Atlantic respondents, held that two pur- Pact nations from any abliguported mortgages, amounting to tion to supply arms to the \$60,000, of No. 300 Des Vocux other signatories. Road Central, held by the appellant in the appeal were for- the declaration would, in effect, geries and that they were null be an amendment to the ratifyand void and of no effect ing resolution. "I want to put Appellant was found to have in black and white that there had no right or title to the pro- is no legal or moral obligation perty and rectification of the to supply arms," he added. Land Office register was order- He said that the declaration

The Full Court of Appeal posed to an arms programme for comprised the Chief Justice, the Western Europe, but that he be-Senior Pulsne Judge (Mr Jus- lieved each arms appropriation States' attitude had not changed. A.D. Scholes).

The appellant was Fung Kai-Sheldon, K. C., and Mr D. A. L. Wright on the instructions of the Hon. M. M. Watson of Saturday. Johnson, Stokes and Master. Mr Eldon Potter, K. C. and the publican, described, the Treaty Hon, Leo d'Almada, K. C. in- as "deceitful, dangerous, offenstructed by Mr D. L. Strellett, of Brutton and Company, appeared for respondents. Chan Ful-hing and Chan Sik-tin, of N.o. 3 Bonham Road and Chan Kwok-nim of No. 300 Vocux Road, Central. three respondents were tenants in common of No. 300 Des Vocuk Road, Central. It was stated in the course of

the hearing that first and third respondents had since died.

Economic Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr Nash responded to the British Prime Minister's welcome on behalf of his Commonwealth colleagues.

South African sources said today that the Union was approaching the conference with a desire to impress on Britain that - if sho is to recapture] South African markets and reduce import cuts -to minimum, the Union must be provided with the wherewithal to buy more United Kingdom and United States goods. The South African delegation, it is understood, will impress on the conference that there is plenty of scope for in-British Imports and enpital investment in South South Africa, it was believed, would also say that she would welcome British and American capital investment in mining and secondary in-

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dustries.—Router.

Portofino, Italy, July 13:--The Mayor of Portolino announced that actress Jennifer Jones and film director David Selznick were married aboard the yacht Monona today.

The marriage took place abourd the yacht between Portofino and Paraggi, a tiny cluster of villar a few miles south of Portofino, the Mayor

After the ceremony, the couple left for Repallo, where Rudy Crospl an Itation millionaire, will give a reception for them Associated Press.

Choice Of New Premier For Bulgaria

London, July 13 .- Reliable reports reaching London from Sofia today suggested that the Soviet Polithuro had "advised" the Bulgarlan Communist Party. that it wanted Valco Chervenkov to succeed the late Georgi Dimitrov as Bulgarian Premier. Chervenkov, Dimitrov's

According to the Sofia reports, nfter a long illness,

Softa reports said the Soviet The North Atlantic Pact is brought down to a minimum as Politburo had intervened directalready being debated in the a result of the many investiga- ly in the intra-Bulgarian quar-Bonate. Congress is expected tions made by the Administra- rel and advised the Central Committee of the Bulgarian Com-He said that there were no munist Party that the Kremlin Mr Acheson said that the "implied" commitments in the viewed Chervenkov as the most

tary aid programme had been pressed in clear and precise having married Dimitrov's sister-who is ten years older Meanwhile, in the Senate than himself-exclusively to today, the debate on the ratin- further his own political ad-

ention of the North Atlantic Pact continued for the third day that the Soviet leader, Josef with a warning from a Republican Senator that refusal the Kremlin's choice to the to ratify the Pact would "help three Bulgarian Communista the Communist dictatorship." who went to Moscow to get Senator Robert C. Henrick- the remains of Dimitrov .-son called for unqualified ratt- United Press.

US Treaty With Italy

Washington, July 13—The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said at a press conference today that he expected the treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation with Italy to enter into force within a few

He said that it would contribute closer relations between Italy and the United States. He also said the United States

still favoured the return of Trieste to Italy. This was in reply to a question by a reporter as to the United States' attitude following the Yugoslav substitution of the dinar for the lire in Zone B of the Trieste d'd not mean that he was op-

tice E.H. Williams) and the Bhould be considered by Considered the three-power declara-The Democrat majority lead- the effect that the United sun, of 141 Caine Road, and he er, Senator Scott Lucas, said States, Britain and France was represented by Mr H. G. that he might ask tomorrow for favoured the return of Trieste to her." Opposition consent to take a vote Italy.—United Press. late on Friday, or perhaps on

BIG GOLD HAUL

Gold weighing a total of 816.31. ozs was found concealed in the "It would not give the same packing of a refrigerator." provocation to Russia to develop the unloading of the President her armaments as fast or faster Cleveland, which arrived at than we can develop our own." Kowloon Wharf several days

Speaking in support of the ago. Pact, Senator Homer Ferguson, The gold consisted of 22 bars, Republican, told the Senate that equivalent to 203.86 ozs, six init constituted a revolutionary gots, weighing 283.64 ozs. and departure in United States three small slabs, weighing policy, which had resulted from 129.31 ozs. It was packed in a the demand of the American tin and concealed in a cover over the refrigerator door. He added that the North There was no claimant for the Atlantic Pact would bring to refrigerator, and at Kowloon America a permanency and Court this morning both the

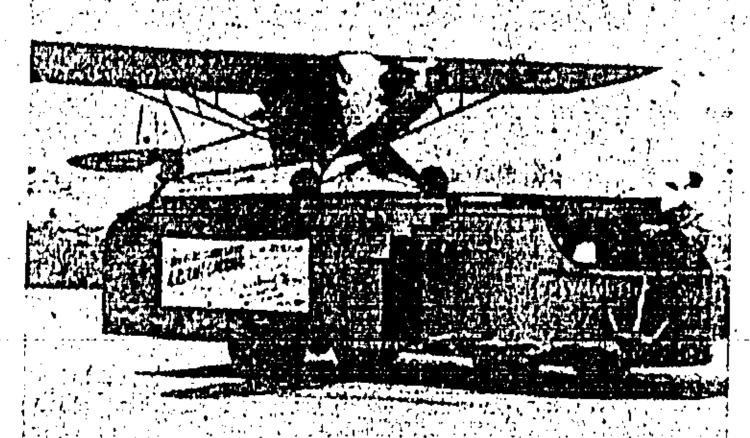
confiscated by Mr Wicks.

SIDE GLANCES Galbraith

stability in her foreign polley.— gold and the refrigerator were



"My wife is always threatening to refurnish the house, but I tell her I don't want my home to look just like this store!"



Lt. Comdr. Richard Schram, a United States Naval Reserve pilot, prepares to come in for a landing on a 17-foot deck built on top of a truck at Northerly Island, Chicago. The plane settles down (lower photo), brakes, and holds its position as the truck comes to a halt. The plane also takes off from the midget deck. The stunt was a rehearsal for an air show at the US Naval Station in Glenview, Illinois,— AP Picture.

JAPAN FULL ?? SAYS ROMULO

Another Attack On US Reparations Policy

Washington, July 13.—The Philippine Government today demanded that Japan "pay in full" for war damages in the Philippines.

The Philippine delegate to the Far Eastern Commission, Mr Carles Romulo, continued his attack on the American policy on Japanese reparations, declaring that his Government could never accept the American proposal that the defeated enemy be relieved of any further reparations.

Mr Romulo told the FEO that its decision to discontinuo re-

magnanimous towards Japan as peace treaty is concluded."

her own for choosing such a of international law that a socourse. But the Philippines is vereign state has an inherent an invitation to talks in Manila not so fortunate. With the best right to reparations, of which it in the future. fess that we have not the means state." to match America's unprece-Mr Romulo said it would be "patent distortion" of the Potsdam declaration to assume that Japanese industrial recovery should have "priority over reparations",

He cited a statement by the former US High Commissioner, Mr Paul McNuit, that the rehabilitation act contained a section which was "to provide for full rehabilitation, provided sufficient reparations and indemnity could be obtained from the Japanese government and

NEGLECT OF ALLIES

Mr Romulo charged that the United States, in its concern for the welfare of the Japanese, was neglecting its former aliles. He said the United States would do better to consider Japanese questions "within the total framework of reviving For Eastern economy."

"Many of the Allies are not themselves self-supporing and the consequent menace to their internal order and democratic institutions is fully as grave ns that which is said to confront Japan.

"Is it demanded that victims of Japanese aggression, if cunfronted by the choice of their Military Training at the War do so."--United Press. own self-sufficiency and the Office, a post which he has held seif-sufficiency of Japan, should until now. nobly renounce their interests for the sake of Japan?"

ly of the countries of Southeast Asia would be shortsighted and unwise, and the Philippines for |: one is determined not to revert to its pre-war position, with all its attendant risks, as a mere supplier of raw material to Japan and a dumping ground for its cheap manufactured products.

tion of March 20, which was to if the United States wanted to parations." He asked whether relinquish its share of Japanese "this discontinuance is intended reparations, "nobody can stop merely as a temporary suspension until a later date, either The United States could be as before or after the Japanese He said this was important "She (the US) has reasons of because "it is an established rule

> dented gesture of renunciation." wanted to know whether the for military guarantees against United States "contemplates a invasion of his country from compensatory formula" to reim- the north makes the Manila

> from Japan. pay in some acceptable form tions.—Our Own Correspondent. for the damage she has wrought He reiterated that the US had in the Philippines," Mr. Rumulo tian; Science Monitor, in an assumed a "moral trust", under said that if it was now suggested editorial, said today: the Philippine Rehabilitation that Japan be relieved of this Chiang-Quirino talks looking Act of Congress, to see that the obligation, "then we have a toward an anti-Communist Philippines received full com-right to know by whom the Pacific front invite the good pensation for the damage outstanding obligation shall be wishes if not the jubilant exwrought by the Japanese during assumed and by what means it pectation of Americans. Any is to be satisfied."—United Press

Chief Due By Air Tomorrow

United Kingdom is Mai. Gen. G. C. Evans, CB, CBE, DSO, the new commander of the Land Forces in the New Territories. Before the war, Maj. Gen. Evans, then a captain invite Royal Warwickshire Regiment was on the GHQ staff in India. In 1941 he commanded an infantry brigade in the Eritrean Indian Division.

Alled forces in Thailand, and policy can forward those ends, voived, in a multi-million-Editorials" (London Relay); 9.10. in 1948 became Director of it should bend every effort to dollar racket, of smuggling food Weather Report; 9.11,

"Any attempt to develop the Nine Killed In Istria Gun Fight

between non-Communist clo- Chingking River and that they duals secure these items direct ments and Yugoslav police near were preventing the carrying out from the Customs, and divert Castelnuovo, in Istria, the of repairs. them winto commercial and Italian news agency. Ansa, The Radio also reported that black market channels." reported today from Trieste. flood waters now threaten to Five of the dead were police, inundate four entire countles The report did not name any "If this aspiration is unrea- including a captain of the and sections of two other coun- of the organizations involved fersor. A. Berlitzka, 77% internasonnble, we would like to know Yugoslay secret police. Two ties between the Yangtan River and Mr John McCarthy, chief tionally known physiologist,

Progress Report By Senate Committee Washington, July 13 .- The

Senate Appropriations Commitice report which will accompany the ECA appropriations bill-eald: "It is not believed the reduction made in the foreign spending programme will in any wise over impede continued progress of the programme or hamper their administration." The report did not specifically

mention the Anglo-Argentino

trade agreement, which figured largely in Committee hearings, but had the following to say on the general subject: Mire appropriation of funds; no matter how large, will not assist Europe to full recovery unless the nations of Europe themselves are willing to cooperate economically to the preatest extent possible, first, in climination of all unnecessary trade barriers and, second, in free exchange of currencles on the basis of their true value. "Steps taken in the contrary direction will only serve to increase American liability for future appropriations in greater amount and will put recovery further out of possible reach.

European nations which are recipients of our bounty should take greater pains to solve the twin problems of trade barriers and currency exchange."- TO-MORROW United Press.

Leave Burma Oil Town

Britons To

Rangoon, July 13.—About 50 British nationals employed at the Central Burma oilfields of Yenangyaung, 360 miles north of Rangoon, will be evacuated shortly to Chauk, another oiltown 40 miles further north, the Burma Oil Company announced here tonight.

The Company said it was to discontinue reconstruction work at Yenangyaung because of rebel activities. The evacuation will be carried out by lorries with armed es-

British women and children were evacuated from Yenangyoung to Rangoon four months ago when "White Band" members of the People's Volunteer Organisation took control of the town.—Reuter.

Associated Press adds that several million pounds worth of equipment, some of it recently installed, is being abandoned at Yenangyaung.

CHIANG IN **CANTON**

(Continued from Page 1)

will in the world, we must con- cannot be deprived by another. It emphasises the fact that President Rhee of South Korea He said the Philippines also has asked the United States burse those claiming reparations talks leading towards a paci military in nature, though they Declaring that "Japan must were mainly on economic ques-

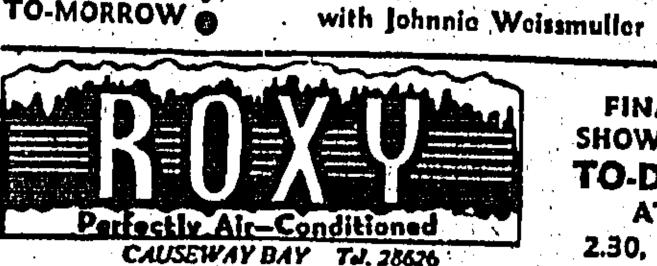
degree of understanding between anti-Communist elements in Asia is to be welcomed though it must be carefully evaluated as a bld for American military

support "The reasons which have argued against America's underwriting of further military misadventures by the Chineso Nationalist are unlikely to be altered by any agreement that Chiang may reach with Quirino and Korean President Syngman Due by air tomorrow from the Rhee,

"Other elements of more importance to a Pacific pact than the Chiang rump regime are a final Dutch-Indonesian agreement, integration of Japanese economic recovery with Asian development as a whole, continental leadership of Premier Jawaharial Nehru and effective campaign. He later fought in co-operation of India with other Burma, in command of the 7th members of the British After the Japanese surrender of South Korea and the Philip- operating in Germany were partment of Oriental Antiquities of the assumed command of the pines. As far as American charged today with being in- the British Museum. (Studio): 830,

ECA Cut Will Not Impede TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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Government report said that these agencies, "through their officials, have conspired to bring in large quantities of gift Programme of Continuous Music; 11.

San Francisco, July 13.—Radio San Francisco, July 13.—Radio shipments, ranging anywhere Radio News Reel (London Relay);
Pelping alleged tonight that Nafrom foodstuffs up to restricted of News from China; 11.20, Close tionalist troops at Shashi, about machinery and other liems, or new Romo, July 13.—Nine people 135 m'les southwest of Hankow, duty free, then have commerwere killed in a gun battle were destroying dykes along the cial firms or nefarious indivi-

Children's Story: "Winter Holiday"
by Arthur Ransome, Read by Captain Flint. (Studio): 6.30. A Light
Concert. Artist. Robert Wilson
(Tenor): 7, "La Demi-Houre Francalso": 7.30, "Down Boat Discs"
presented by Paul Stuart (Studio): presented by Paul Stuart. (Studio); World News and News Analysis Frankfurt, July 13 .-- Some of (London Relay); 8.15, "Some of the The Yukon Trail" by Barkway. Produced in

Death Of Noted Physiologist

Turin, Italy, July 18 Prowhy."

SOVEREIGN RIGHT

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Other four were non-Commuand Helang River. This is of the Customs group, said died in Turin Clinic today. He
menaging 2,000,000 inhabitants public until the investigation wir to escape Mussolini's antiStates to "define in clearer terms" the clash occurred.—Reuter.

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Radio said.—Reuter.

In the public until the investigation was complete.—United Press.

Jewish measures.—United Press. **CRICKET**

PLAYERS SKITTLE GENTLEMEN

London, July 13 .- The cream of Britain's amateur cricket talent, respresenting the Gentlemen against the Players (Professionals) were skittled out for 105 runs in what was virtually a Test trial begun today at Lord's.

The South African, Clive Van Ryneveld, who has played Rugby for England, was top-scorer with 18 for a side which had no excuse for a disappointing exhibition.

As a guide for the Test matches-England's team for the third Test against New Zealand will be chosen at the conclusion of the game—the only thing the Selectors learned was that Denis Compton is a capable captain. He handled his bowling skilfully and set his field cleverly.

Evans kept wicket brilliantly to take four catches, and Eric Hollies rarely erred in length; and flighted his slows admirably for five wickets for 32 runs.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES The close of play scores in games begun today were: At Linnelly: Glamorgan 217 (Hollies 5 for 32); Players 155

Ernie Roderick To Fight Eddie Thomas

Roderick, former holder of Services 237 (Wilson 102, the British welterweight Walker 5 for 40); Hampshire New Zealanders averaged championship, will attempt At The Oval Surrey 502 for runs an hour.—Reuler. to dispel the old boxing 3 (A. Bedser 154, Fishlock 210, Thomas. Welsh miner and (P. Smith 5 for 94); Essex 67 choir boy, in the final climi-

port, on August 10. Roderick, long acknowledged 71); Lancashire 39 for 2. pendent, Roderick says that his none. Belt, that is, one for each of his for 2 children. Then as he puts it, "I shall be able to hang up 291 for 6 declared (Gardner my gloves and devote all my time to my family and my pigeons."

TOUGH JOB

Roderick is faced with one of the toughest jobs of his career against Thomas, who has afready beaten him in a non-title bout. Throughout today New Zen- dinary lap with very few Thomas is being freely tipped land batsmen gave an attrac- climbs,-Associated Press, as the next champion. He will tive display while compiling a not have an easy task against total of 456 for the loss of such an experienced ring- seven wickets against master as Roderick, but youth, Northamptonshire. speed and punch may earn him | V. J. Scott, whose 105 was n title fight with the holder, marked by exceptional skill in Henry Hall of Sheffield.

plouship fight between the than two hours, was 107 not winner and Hall, will; take out when stumps were drawn, place at the White City Sia- having then hit 17 boundaries. dium, London, on the same Other leading scorers were programme as the Bruce Wood- Bert Sutcliffe 81, who took part cock-Lee Savold world heavy- in an opening stand of 157 with. weight title fight on Septem Scott, and W. A. Hadlee, 71

he-has-won-a-decision -- over Hall .-- Reuter.

Willie Pep Beats French Fighter Syracuse, N.Y., July 13.-

Willie Pep, world's featherweight champion, out-pointed Jean Mougin of France last might in a 10-round non-title

The decision—although unchorus of boos by an estimated Stadium.

with his aggressive tactics and his willingness to exchange

a knockdown.

Mougin 135.-United Press. Charles Signs To

Meet Lesnevich

Champion according to the Na- Talbert defeated James Brink, tional Boxing Association, to- | 6-2, 6-1. day signed a contract for a 15round bout with Gus Lesnevich women's singles, were Miss at the Yankee Stadium on Beverly Baker defeated Cathe-

August 10. International Boxing Pickerell lost to Doris Popple Club, of which Joe Louis is a | 6-3, 6-3, Miss Elizabeth Lock are promoting the won by default from Miss Dalsy Holland 6-0, 6-1. fight, for which both men will Grey. Miss Dorls Henderson start training next week.— lost to Miss Joan Symon 6-1. Mrs E. Spahr of Switzerland but allowed it to continue at



A CAPABLE CAPTAIN FOR ENGLAND?

London, July 13.—Ernie At Portsmouth: Combined taken his score to 107. "too old at thirty" Squires 64); Somerset to bat. At Colchester: Yorkshire 273

ngainst Thomas, 12 years or so Winn 71, James Langridge 132 Kilometres away. younger. Financially inde- not out); Leicestershire nine for The Italian National Team

At Aberdeen: Warwickshire 146); Scotland 129 for none. -

NEW ZEALANDERS v. NORTHANTS

placing strokes, hit 11 fours, It is probable that the cham- While J. Reid, batting for less who put on 97 for the second It is in Thomas's favour that wicket with Scott.

U.S. Clay Court Championships

defeated Gonzales today Herbert Anger, 6-0, 6-2 in the first round of the Men's | Singles in the National Clay crowd of 5,000 at the MacArthur | Court tennis tournament. Two other seeded players in Mougin impressed the fans the men's singles beat their opponents.

thur Nellsen, Jr., lost to Arthur National Tennis Champion-Pep, however, warmed up Larsen, seeded sixth. Larsen ships here today. midway through the fight and won from Gene Buwick 6-0, 6-0 kept peppering the Frenchman in the second round of the sin- Cochell beat the Belgian cham- come apprenticed to the Syd- these disadvantages, and give with sharp lefts to the head and | gles play. Buwick had won the body although falling to score first round by default from Leonard Brose.

Pep weighed 128 pounds and In the first round of the of Switzerland, 6-2, 6-2. Mackay lost to Miss Kastl, 6-3, second round.

New York. July 13.—Ezzard | In the only first round match World Heavyweight among un-seeded men, Tony

Other first round results in the rine Malcom, 6-3, 6-3. Miss 0-2.--United Press.

Hadlee was unlucky to be out, for when playing back to drive; he hit his own wicket. Once the New Zealanders had

mastered the opening shock at

tack, runs came fairly easily

although the bowling and fielding never became slock. By the lunch interval the opening pair had 106 on the board. At ten three wickets were down for 274, After this interval the bowlers were flogged and Reld, in particular, was merciless as the bowlers showed signs of tiredness in the heat. He hit harder than any of his among his best strokes.

before stumps were drawn had Throughout the innings

Tour de France

hausted but showed wonderful courage and arrived at Luchon his mount's bld for premier pedalling with only one leg After Tuesday's first try in

BISLEY

First Stage Of King's Prize

Bisley, July 13.—Public most modern and famous among more than ,1,000 men and women competing here today in the first stage of the King's Prize competition, the premier - event -- in -Empire -rifloshooting.

The oldest marksman was 88 years old and the youngest

Chicago, July 12.—De 100 will be selected for Saturfending champion Richard day's grand final, the "King's tionally famous jockey. Hundred."—Reuter.

Swiss Tourney

pion, Yvon Devore 6-2, 6-0, and ney trainer, Mick Polson." In the Women's Singles, Shirley

In the Women's Singles, Aus-

Men's Singles, Pedro Massip of Spain beat Hans. Hartwich of

Austria, 6-3, 6-3... Today, remaining results in the first round were as follows:- country. Marcel Coen of Egypt beat H. Kupfer of Switzerland, 0-4, 6-0. Australia, owing to the war, truly narrow escape. exiler beat J. P. A. Linck of India. By that time the au-

6-1, 6-2.—Associated Press.

SPORTING SAM





London Express Service

Britt-Champion By PETER DIMMOCK

In the 1948 Flat Racing season in Britain, Australian-born Edgar Britt firmly established himself as a leading contender for Gordon Richards' crown when the champion jockey eventually decides to retire and take up training. Edgar rode 145 winners during the season. He was second on 101 occasions, third 81 times, and has a total of 676 mounts.

Gordon Richards' figures were 224 winners, 149 seconds, and 96 thirds out of a total of 808 mounts. Edgar Britt's feat of riding the last two St Leger winners, Sayajirao and Black Tarquin, as well as two Cesarewitch winners, is a superb one, when one remembers that this was only his fourth season in Britain. His best riding weight is 110 pounds.

Britt's spectneular sequence thought that the large number will forget the stylish way in of Flat Racing successes in of troops who passed through which Edgar Britt rode in the he reached three figures and England: last season, that his these cities on their way to the 1948 season. He never punishes she was compelled to go back record entry of 427 for the style is neither impressive nor battle-fronts required some his mount and his quick-think- inter and complete the exhibiunorthodox. He rarely uses the form of entertainment and ing was very much in evidence tion. If she hit the diving whip, and while he is storngly relaxation during their off- when he rade Woodburn to board after fainting she would built and undoubtedly has a duty periods. good pair of hands for rein It was in 1940 that Edgar Newmarket. control, he apparently urges Britt began his association Lord Allendale's Woodburn swimmers story was "greatly his mount to the winning post with the Gackwar of Baroda, had a reputation for tending to exaggerated." He said a letter by some form of natural per- for whom he rode as first be ungenerous if put under from manager-coach Bill Leonsunsion. He is certainly an op- jockey until 1947. When he pressure in a close finish. Luchon, July 13.—The portunist when a gap among won his first St. Leger on When Vertencia challenged racers remaining in the dealy presents itself, but be- completed a grand treble; for metres of the Cesarewitch, nator for the title at New- At Llanelly: Glamorgan 217 Tour de France Marathon youd that elementary prin- besides being his first classic Britt quickly realised that to (Wollerr, 71, Greenwood 5 for bicycle race started from ciple of sound jockeyship, victory, it was also the first use his whip might lose him Luchon today for the there is little else about his for the Gaekwar of Baroda the race and so he vigorously HOUGHER, 1976, acknowledged and Sussex Edgar kept Woodburn going with his master of his craft, will be 35 At Ashby-de-la-Zouch: Sussex twelfth Inp to Toulouse, 134 riding that could call for ex- considers Sayajirao, brother of hands to score a brilliant victure when he steps into the ring 454 (C. Oakes 61, Smith 65, Kilometros away) All the average racegoer Dante, to be the best horse he tory on the three-year-old

nor our); Leicesiershire nine for the Rulian National Team usually sees is the stocky figure of Britt hunched in the saddle trace complete with its twelve with an alert and concentration of Britt hunched in the saddle trace complete with its twelve with an alert and concentration of Britt hunched in the saddle trace complete with its twelve with an alert and concentration of Britt hunched in the saddle trace of place i regain the championship was shire 340 (Kenyon 61, Kimpton tali and Fausto Coppi seemed thunders its way on the last the best racehorse he has so that the that is one for each of his lap to the winning post. It is far seen. Pharlap won the In the Italian Cadets, then that he appears to streak Melbourne Cup over two miles Firoenzo Magni, who had into the lead and use his un- carrying 139 pounds and was three punctures during Tues- canny judgment to win by half later taken to the United day's lap, was practically ext a length or even less. It is the States where he continued his consistency of this gift to time outstandingly successful career. LITTLE TIME TO RELAX place in the final and vital stage of a race that has made

Northampion, July 13.— lap is considered as an or- Gordon Richards' dominating four daughters, the eldest of the British Army. At Bisley Throughout today New Zea- dinary lap with very few position as leading jockey in whom is 13 and the youngest in the Army Rifle Champion-Britt came to Britain from could spend more time at home ships, he won both the India in 1945 as first jockey to with his family but, in com- Henry Whitehead Cup and the Gackwar of Baroda, and mon with other leading the Army Hundred Cup, and to begin with rode mainly in lockeys, he does not have the Army Hundred Cup, and the north of England. The much spare time during the carried off the King's Medal, Gackwar's English trainer, F. Flat Racing season. He gets up the Watkin Challenge Cup Armstrong, was at that time before seven every morning and the ARA Gold Jewel training at Middleham in and meets the horses on their Yorkshire. Later he moved his way to exercise half-an-hour with an aggregate of 479. quarters to one of England's later. School boys shot side by side stables-Warren Place, New- trainer, will then tell him Regiment with 471, while Bri-

in the south of England. YOUTH IN AUSTRALIA

Whenever anyone asks why lax.

he gives a shrug of the shout- thought of racecourses in Staff), 176; Capt. W. H. ders and replice; "Almost Britain compared with those Baudains (1st. Batt. RUR), 173. everyone in Australia does in Australia. He considers that Roberts Cup;-1. Capt. V. H. nothing else but talk and think our, courses, especially the Ostand, Switzerland, July racing. It is the most popular large ones, are superior, as in J. A. Barlow, 131; 3. Capt. 13.—Two leading United sport out there, and as I was Australia the majority of short J. K. Nevitt (2nd Parachute Resmall all my friends kept tell- races have to be run on a giment), 129. States tennis players easily ing me to take up racing as a round course, which results in . Small Arms Cup: — 1. 1st. won their matches in the profession and become a much bunching. This in turn Batt. KRRC, 468; ist. Batt. Rifle Connecticut title holder at every over Richard Cain, 6-0, 6-0. Ar- second round of the Swiss jockey. It sounded as good a means that the draw and luck Bde, 417; 3. REME, 396. way as any to make a living in running play too prominent Britannia Trophy:—1st. Batt. and I managed to persuade my a part in a race. In Britoin he KRRC, 706; 2. School of Military father, rather against his will feels that the straight sprint Engineering, 684; 3. 1st. Batt. home" she does not want the 9.30 p.m.: In the Men's Singles, Earl I'm afraid, to allow me to be- courses do much to dispel RUR. 682.

Franjo Puncec, Yugoslav and so he returned again to thorities in India had also de-Mrs List Broz of Austria Bent | cided to curtail the sport-there. the big course in Bombay, Cal-

colleagues with placings to leg . It is an intriguing feature of joutta, and Poons. It was Few racegoers in Britain

with veterans of three wars market. This meant that Edgar which of the horses he is to gadier J. A. Barlow, of the Inbegan to ride more at meetings ride that morning. At about fantry Weapons Staff, who was nine o'clock the work is usual- second in the Henry Witchead ly finished, and Edgar rushes and Roberts Cups and also runback for a quick bath and ner-up in the Revolver Thirty breakfast before leaving for Cup, finished third with 469. Dining his youth in Austra; the day's race meeting. It is Detailed results are as follla Edgar Britt lived at Oat- niso often necessary to gallop lows!ley; New South Wales, a small horses on Sunday morning too, town near Sydney. His father and this, is usually the day Batt, Royal Ulster Rifles, 306, stronuous and more enjoyable was an electrical engineer, and when riding plans for the fold Lindley Cup:-1. Royal Horse They shot for 300 places in little thought when he bought lowing week are discussed. It courds, 168. the second stage on Friday, and Edgar a pony that his son was can be seen, therefore, that carry Whitehead Cup:—1. destined to become an internatiduring the season a leading jockey seldom has time to re- Major R. M. Parsons (1st. Batt.

every runner a fair chance. Edgar was apprenticed to Edgar Britt's most anxious Batt. Northamptonshire Regt, parently was made necessary Fay beat Mrs Ruth Kaufmann Polson for five years and stay- moment and, at the same 1,833; 3. 1st. Batt. KRRC, 1,828 when the tour of Weden was ed with him for a further two time, luckiest escape was duryears after that until 1935. At ing a race at Ascot in Sydney, or Military Engineering, 1,819; Smith, seeded second, and Miss trian champion Eva Neumann the age of 19, he was sent to Australia; he was riding at the 2. RAOC. Southern Command. Violet Kastl, seeded fourth, defeated Mrs C. Dubols of the United States in 1933 and rear of a field of 13 when sud- 1,701; 3, RE Southern Command, scored wins, while Miss Bonnie Switzerland, 6-0, 6-1 in the rode Winooka to victory there denly the horse lying third 1,629. four times in seven races. Ed- stumbled and fell across the In the second round of the gar married his Australian track. This brought down nine sweetheart in 1934 and a year of the other runners who piled 111 TAGE Hussars, 1,592; 2. for Zoc Ann, her mother said later they went to India, up in one tangled mass of 11th PAO Hussars, 1,582. where Edgar rode successfully horses and jockeys. Edgar each season until, in 1940, he managed to guide his mount Bde., 10914; 2, 1st. Batt. KRRC, championship in Texas next. decided to return to his home between the fallen horses and 109; 3. Irish Guards, 107. []ockeys and went on to lose by But racing was restricted in only, a head at the finish—a Major R. M. Parsons (1st. Batt.

Malayan Chinese Footballers To

Football Association recently Jenkins (Royal Signals), 400. reiterated their decision to hold the annual competition for the Cpl. J. D. Gillan (South Lan-Malayan Chinese v Hongkong Chinese interport trophy in October this year with Hong- Officer Cadet H. J. Oxten-kong as the venue. Smelle (RMA Sandhurst), 442 At a meeting hold in Kunin Lumpur the council empowered Lt. Col. C. L. Archdalo (Man-the Executive Committee to "go chester Regiment), 171; 2. Brivisit to Hongkong and other gadier J. A. Barlow, 168; 8, cities, and possibly Manila. The final decision will be A rules committee consisting Thwaltes (SASC) 00; 3. QMSI They are among Britain's Wong Kwai Chee, Ng Pak Kung, of Dr. H. Y. Teh, chairman, Mr Keeble, (SASC), 90. [1. Flying Turkey that players From Ran Thompson, L. E. Guisers Wong, Thompson, L. E. Guisers Thompson, L. E. Guisers Transport Transport Transport Transport Thompson, L. E. Guisers Transport Transport

victory in the Cesarewitch at have been killed."

after a testing two-and-a-half

Army Rifle Championships

Major R. M. Parsons, | Commanding Officer of the Britt lives at Newmarket Royal Ulster Rifles Depot, is the mountains, Wednesday's him the vigorous challenger to with his wife, Iris, and their the champion rifle shot of three. Edgar wishes that he in the Army Rifle Champion-He was followed by Major Marcus Marsh, his present R.D. Wilson, of the 1st Parachute

rard said the trip had been Worcestershire Cup:-1. ist him the tour "will be less at the VRC since he walked

from now on."

RUR), 178; 2. Brigadier J. A. he decided to become a jockey, I asked Edgar what he Barlow (Infantry Weapons Viney (REME), 133; 2. Brig. for Trans World Airlines

Batt. Rine Bde, 1,841; 2. 1st hibition tour in France up- Mitford (V.R.C.). Brook Bond Cup:-1. School

Royal Cambridgeshire Shield:

KRRC OUP:-1. 1st. Batt. Rifle | defend | her | outdoor | divinit | Army Hundred Cup: -1 RURJ, 179; 2. Officer Cadet G. M. C. Cottrill (RMA Sandhurst), 176; 3. Major R. D. Wilson (1st. Parachute Regiment, Bruco Harlan.-United Presa

KRRC), 437; 3. Rifleman J. can team of amateur swimmers Visit Hongkong | Rillo), 437; 3. Rille Bdc.), now touring France today Tavares, E. L. Costa, (V.R.C.); denied charges his squad was Ladies, 100yds—Back Stroke, denied charges his squad was Cheng Yin Ying, So Sui Soo, (Ch The Council of the Malayan Young Officers' Cup:-1. 2/Lt. competing under "Intoletable

> Manchesier Regiment Cupcashire Regt), 455; 2. Officer Cadet G. M. C. Coltrill, 443; 3. Revolver Thirty Cap: - 1.

A rules committee consisting (Chinese Y.M.C.A.); A starques of Dr. H. Y. Teh, chairman, Mr. Keeble, (SASC); 90.

Kok Chong Fook and Mr. Choo Mytunen Cup: — I. Flying Turkey, they will go to Athens (V.R.C.).

Kwal: Low were authorised to Training Command, 1294; Z. for the Greek Championships (V.R.C.).

Remy up rules governing the REME, 1,280; Technical Training from Sept. 8 to September 18— Pereirs, A. V. Lopes, J. Greens, Composition—Strates Times.

CIRL DIVING CHAMPION RECALLED HOME

Mothers Protest AAU Swim Tour Conditions

Oakland, Calif., July 12 .- The mother of national diving champion Zoe Ann Olsen today ordered her daughter to abandon what she called a "circus tour" European exhibition sponsored by the AAU and come home at once.

Mrs Norma Olsen acted after receiving letters from her 18-year-old daughter telling of "intolerable" conditions on the tour. She said Zoe Ann was under a "terrific strain" and had a severe chest cold.

> conditions were made by Zoo Ann Olsen and Barbara Jen-

Record Entry

For ASA

petitors from France, Hol-

land, Sweden, Ceylon and

Amateur Swimming Asso-

ciation championships being

held at Derby from July 20

Monique Berlieux, the French

tional back-stroke champion,

will attempt to regain, the Bri-

tish back-stroke title which sho

won in 1946 and lost in the

Holland will be represented by, Hanny Caspers, of the

will compete in the women's 200 yards breast-stroke event.

Plerre Oloff Ostrand, of the

Svenska Simforbundet will

tackle the Men's 100 yards, 220 yards and 440 yards free style

events, while S. Johannsson, of

Stockholm will take part in the

one metre spring-board diving

Frank O'Neili of Australia

hopes to win a British cham-

plonship before he returns to

Sydney in October to compete

in the Australian trials for the

He will contest the Men's 100

and 200 yards free-style events.

Miss C. E. Savage, entered

from the Colombo Swimming

Club, will compete in the Girls'

100 Yards Free Slyle cham-

British Empire games.

pionship.—Reuter.

SWIMMING GALA

Leidsche Swimming Club. Sho

following year.

championship.

She was joined in her protest | Ferris, secretary-treasurer of by Mrs Jny Jensen, mother of the National AAU, Leonard swimming star Barbara Jonsen, stated: "Everybody is in good 10. However, Mrs Jensen had shape." not yet ordered her daughter | Complaints of "miserable"

Last Friday the two mothers sen, two of the squad's memsent a telegram to Dan Ferris, bers, to their mothers.--United secretary treasurer of the Ama- Press. teur Athletic Union in New York, saying the girls and three other young American swimmers on tour were being over-

The letters from Miss Olsen reported the swimmers were forced to give four exhibitions daily and sometimes worked 10 hours at a stretch. Miss Olsen told her mother she fainted at Toulouse, France, while diving and had to be rescued from the

FAINTED AT DIVING

Her mother said: "Nonetheless | Australia are among the

In New York, Ferris said the to 28,



Olgan sald it was a "song and

dance." Then she received an-

other letter from her daughter

telephoned a friend who works

asked him to get in touch with

her daughter through the TWA's

Paris office and tell her to come

Miss Olsen also wrote the

CHARGES DENIED

In a trans-Atlantic tele-

phone conversation with Dan

conditions of the tour."

meet expenses.

immediately."

VRC v. Ch. YMCA On Saturday Fenture of the Victoria

Recreation Club against Chinese YMCA Swimming Gala on Saturday will be the return of Ng Nin, holder of the Colony's 100 Yards Breast Stroke record, Who "rather rigorous" but assured has not been seen in action out of a gala two years ago when referees refused to After Ferris told her this, Mrs consider his questioning of

relating the "miserable overall pation in any events sponsored by them and he later left for Canton, returning here toward the latter part of last year. The ban has now been lifted. Saturday in the 50 Yards Free

Stroke. The following are the entries for the Victoria Recreation Club versus the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Barbara "is ill and I want her swimming gala on Saturday at rest of the swimmers stranded Kam Hung, Yiu Sim Kun (Chinese Northamptonshire Cup:- Ist in France. The strenuous ex- Y.M.C.A.J. G. Handall, S. B. Tsal Lee Heung, Chan Chul Cheung cancelled and the group had to w. Lawrence (V.R.C.). Yuen Sang, So Ngol Ling (Chinese Y.M.C.A.); S. Anderson, C. Eager

Style and the 100 Yards Back

group may be taken to North Africa for exhibitions at Casu-"B" Class 4 x 50yds Free Style blanca and Algiers. The North Relay.-Lau Kam Hung, Yul Sine Kun, Wong Kwai Cheo, Ng Pak Airsean tour is "definitely out; Silva-Nello. G. Blenkinsop, She added Zoo Ann would not Guterres, A. Marques (V.R.C.). "A" Class 100yds Back Stroke.month "unless she comes home The group, also included Cheng Sui Ying, Wu Mo Tak, (ChiMrs Jack Cody, a chaperon,
and three men swimmers,
and three men swimmers,
and three men swimmers,
and three men swimmers, and three men swimmers Alan Stack, Bob Gibe and Kwong Tin Bang, Ng Chak Ping,

(Chinese Y.M.C.A.): S. E. Carvalho, R. E. de Sousa, (V.R.C.), "A" Class 100yds Breast Stroke-Rifle Brigade Cup:—1. Rifleman J. Dalby (1st. Batt. KRRC).

New York, July 13.—Bill Persira, J. Yvanovich, (V.R.C.).

137; 2. Cpl L. Airey (1st Batt. Leonard, Coach of the Americal Wong Kwai Chee, Lam Kwan Ngai KRRC).

1437; 3. Rifleman J. com team of amateur swimmers nese Y.M.C.A.); D. Barton, Joan.

"B" Class 100yds Back Stroke,--(Chinese Y.M.C.A.); D. Colieco, P. Thompson, (V.R.C.). Hevolver Thirty Cup: — 1.

Lt. Col. C. L. Archdale (Manchester Regiment), 171; 2. Brigadier J. A. Barlow, 168; 8,
Kish Tennis Championships at
EQMS F. A. Harbert (SASC),
100.

Roupell Cup:—1. Capt. A. S.

Sopt. 4, the Lawn Tennis AssoC. Eager, (V.H.C.).

Senior Boys' 150yds Individual
Medley.

Ladies' 4 x 50yds Free Style ReLay.—Wong Yuen Bang, So Ngol
Lin, Shek Ling Mul, Wong Yuen
Bang. (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) L. S.

Anderson, D. Barton,
C. Eager, (V.H.C.).

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C. Eager, (V.H.C.).

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C. Eager, (V.H.C.).

Exercited Free Course Style ReLay.—Wong Yuen Bang, So Ngol
Lay.—Wong Yuen Bang, So Ngol
Lay. Benior Boys' 180yds Individual:

Mister Conquest



FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

. MCKENNEY

WAITER!

THE EGGS!

ELIMINATE

CHESS PROBLEM

By II, LAWTON

(BCF Tourney 56)

Black, & pieces.

White, 6 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's

Jack Almost Disappeared

--- A. Scarecrow-Shouldn't Give-Away Straw---

White to play and mate in three

By MAX TRELL

"Dld you hear what happened

Knarf and Hanid exclaimed in

Chirple said: "I mean that

. While Knarf and Hanld were

Whole Story

appeared."

IS BROKEN

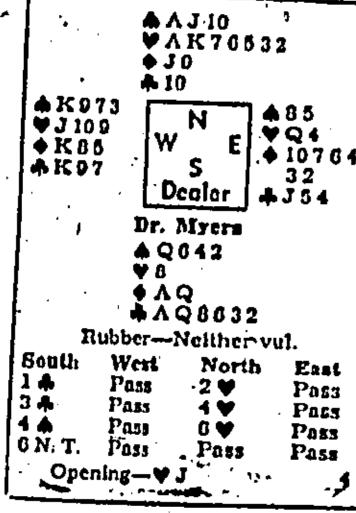
Only Shrewd Play

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

tournament competition, but who nevertheless get a lot of fun out of the game. I can still see the twinkle in his eyes as Dr Walter K. Myers, of Washington, D C, told me of some of his carly days at bridge.

lot of bridge at Princeton, where he graduated in 1925, and bridge was the favourite pastime among the young doctors at Johns Hopkins, where he was located until 1929. He is now associated with Emergency Hospital and George Washington University Medical School in Washington.

ago in Bosion he played a little fournament bridge, but now he gets all his enjoyment out of



social bridge. He believes that in bridge, as in other games, you have to earry the ball to win, so he has the reputation of being quite an aggressive bid- CHIRPIE Sparrow came to the der. He played today's hand window sill and called exwith a partner as aggressive as citedly to Knarl and Hanld, the he is, which accounts for the shadows. They came running bidding. at once, wondering what could

The doctor made a sound be the matter. opening bid, of one club, and I do not question the bid of two to Jack Scarcerow?" Chirpie hearts by North. But when the said. He didn't wait for them to doctor bid only three clubs, ask but said the next moment: North was wrong in jumping to "He almost completely disfour hearts. This bid encouraged Dr Myers to make another constructive bld of four astonishment. . "Almost comspades. When North jumped to pletely disappeared. Chirple. six hearts, the doctor elected to | What do you mean?" carry the ball and went to six no trump. He played the hand there is nothing left of him but well to make it.

won in dummy with the king, said, he's almost completely dis-The ace of hearts was cashed appeared." and the third heart led. . The diamond return by West was puzzling over this strange and won with the queen. The alarming almost disappearing of doctor then played a small Jack Scarecrow, Chirple Sparspade and finessed dummy's row was saying: "And I found ten. He cashed the balance of out just how it happened. the hearts, came over to the just goes to show that some ace of clubs, then won the last | people are too greedy." = two tricks in dummy with the jack and ace of spades.

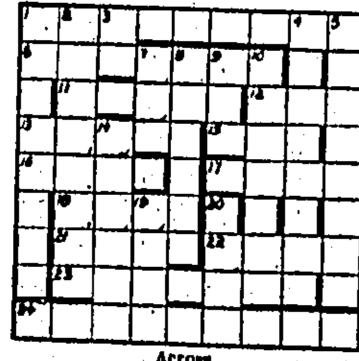
Knowledge

wings to fly? red?

(Without building nests) very pointed? 4. What is a pontoon?

second wife? 6. In what country are Then he asked the crows who Then," Chirple went on, birds' nests eaten as food? (Answers in Column 4)

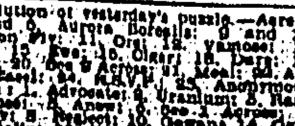
CROSSWORD



1 You need this for a rearming, (9) d and 10, if you do a thing this way there is no fear of repetition, (4, 3, 3, 3)
11 It's a whin (5)

Burely a child could measure 16. Aims that were once of Thailand.

Down it provides the main cost. (8) Initially a denomination (2) NAVAL (8) Sheep very often carry them (8) Sip up. (3) It upacts respiration. (6) Bometimes assists in a good landing. (3) 10. Bee 6 Across. Found in learned company, (0)



DUMB BELLS

RECORDEDSMUSIC THREE MOZART PIECES NEW RELEASES

By DELOS SMITH Wisto said Mozart is the most reveals the range, depth and makers? The record makers (they're not in business to advance culture) don't think so, since they have issued more Mozart this year than any other composer. No complaint, of course. Nothing could be more pleasant, particularly the Serenade in B-flat (K. 361).

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stantly succeeding wonders bin; 12-inch single.) through to its final rondo-

falls to gladden and enchant. Bassoon Virtuoso

stays long in memory); finally, Kaleidoscopes are these re- CLOWLY but surely people are Leonard Sharrow, the soloiet, fast zuccession of familiar

The crow asked Jack to do a

favour.

and chipmunks.

please send them around."

mornings. -And by the time they

up and down as best he could

Jack when he was a big stout scarecrow but they certainly

weren't afraid at an empty sleeve

lof a coat."

"Poor Jack!"

or four 7-inch 45 cpm's.) The la-la-la by the glittering Lily. *Ow tumbling tonal colours and If you love her, you'll love it. Milk. melodic inventions of its first if your love is for Mozart, movement, the incandescent you'll be happier with Shatpoetry of its second, its con- row and his bassoon (Colum-

this is the Mozart who never Quick Once-Over rent a palm for pleasing quick ted once-overs of well-known brute. The Concerto for Bassoon operettas. Last month, it was and Orchestra (K. 191) is not done to three of Franz Lehar on the serenade's peak of com- and this month it is done to pact beauty, but to dismiss it "Die Fiedermaus," "A Night in because it is slight would be Venice" and "The Gypsy do you go to the theatre? To escape from real life, my dear out of the question First, it is Baron" of Johann Strauss, Jr. escape from real rollicking in unfeitered galety; (three 12-inch) and to "The Mrs Rickthorpe. then it is a drawn-out, loving Merry Wives of Windsor" of sigh (a slow movement that Otto Nicolni (12-inch single). In passing cords, wherein can be heard a

will surprise you with his vir- melodies sung by such artists tuosity and by the way he as the incomparable Erna Berger, soprano, and such other artists of the prewer Berlin Like every other activity today, ed that an agreement had been tenors; Martina Wulf and Elizabeth Friedrich, sopranos; and Eugen Fuchs, barilone. However, the recording is spotty; it shows its age (Tomorrow-Unusual Angles)

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

to increase its speed while running. 2. Yes. Its full, red tint is caused by millions of microscopic plants called algae. WHEN Babs Futtermere mar-5. Dorothy Thompson, news- lating his chances of happiness paper columnist, from whom he (turn to page 5, col. 6). was divorced in 1942. 6. China.

THE WAY by Beachcomber

TF Pwryrpwllwdrydwpwryd. drdwllpdwll* were not my

Owen op Beachewmr, the

Lust, murder of a baby . . . tortured and bitter stepmother ... hag who incites her to pot-To Capitol-Telefunken, I pre- son her husband . . . half-witslut . . . dirty unshaven

beginning to realise that any old countrymen can predlet the weather more accurately by looking at the sky than all the are explained away in words trial machinery for Spain. that nobody outside the magic circle can understand. What the experts are reasonably good at man said that the agreement is issuing reports saying, when was signed on July 8 by re- our effort to renew the unity of when it is cold, that it is cold.

1. No. It uses them as sails Begin (and end) here FRAUDULENT SUMMER

by NITA BOLLGREASE - (London Express Service)

YOUR BERTHDAY . By STELLA

THURSDAY, JULY 14

their friends were. The crows PORN today, you have a wide something quite new and excit-B variety of interests in life ing. Interested in music and the some robins and sparrows and friends wanted but he said to Watch out lest you become a veloped. "Jack of all Trades and Master "And did they come?" Hanid of none."

You are sympathetic and are not confined to living in the "They certainly did," answered kindly toward all and those of large, busy cities, for the quiet how the Spanish banks, which avoid using a sharp tongue. A "But Jack Scarecrow needed "Well," said Chirple, "Jack the straw for himself!" Knarf gossip you must never bel

Scarcerow was standing in the said. "It's stuffed under his hat middle of the corn field as usual, and coat. Without straw there'd inclined to be quite conventional direction. in order to keep the crows from be nothing inside of him at all." in your religious beliefs and will . To find what the stars have in enting up the corn. But Jack "That's just it," agreed Chir- conform to your own tenets store for tomorrow, select your original and very often will offer guide.

FRIDAY, JULY 15

mice and the chipmunks came. New business developments can 20) — Take aggressive action rewards. Past work brings pro- Don't be satisfied with mediselves warm during the cold

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Busione sleeve which he kept waving Be very tactful.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- plans are laid. to try to keep the crows away. Tact may be needed in business. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)

They were quite a bit afraid of still needed. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct 23) __ entirely new. If you are fully alert to your op- ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)portunities, you may make signi- All out for the success train! "My goodness," said Hanld, small once.

"Jack is about to stop disappear- for romance!

"boss'. Ask for that promotion. yesterday's leads.

and may find that your very arts, also, you are likely to have didn't ask what favours these versatility is an actual handleap, some talent which should be de-You will be happiest if you

Chirple, "First the robins and the fair sex make excellent wives of the country is much more ap- made the agreement with the Knarf and Hanld now begged sparrows came, whole flocks of and admirable mothers. You pealing to you. When working French banks, would arrange to Chirple to tell them the whole them. And each of them just seem to understand the problems at high pitch, you will find it repay the credits.—Reuter, for they were very asked one tiny favour. They of your children especially well relaxing to get out for a walk fond of Jack Scarcerow and asked Jack to give them a straw didn't like to think that they would never see anything more and make things more comfort—all times.—However,—you must live value in being close to the NY FOREIGN Make use of a gift for leader-

ship. You can get far by in-Spiritual by nature, you are fluencing others in some specific

was feeling lonely and was only pie. "And when the robins and without deviation. However, birthday star and read the cor- Canada (dollar) US\$0.94-14 without deviation. However, birthday star and read the corwhen it comes to other divisions responding paragraph. Let your England 30-day futures 3.99

England 30-day futures 3.99-y him if he minded doing a favour ing one of Jack's straws, there of your life, you are inventive, birthday star be your daily England 90-day futures

CANCER (June 23-July 23) — CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. | Rupert & the Arrows 42 The mice wanted his hat to sleep bring you hopes for increasing when it comes to your work. I rewards. Past work brings pro- Don't be satisfied with mediocrity. Demand the best,

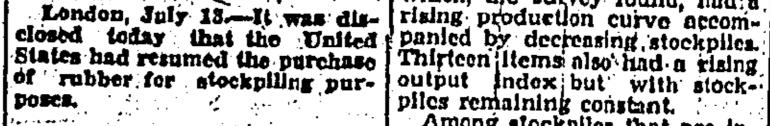
all got through, there was ness aliairs move along petter nothing left of poor Jack except than usual, but be very careful You may venture today and sr one sleepe which he tent waying when it comes to social matters, anticipate at least moderate so gains. Open a new business if |5

But of course they pald no nt- Employment conditions appear. Make moderate gains on all I tention to him at all any more, to be improving, but caution is fronts if you look carefully before you leap into something A

ficant advances albeit apparently Speed up your plans and exert C your full energies to get exactly S At that instant, Chirple flew SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) what you want.

high up into the air and then Reckless actions can bring future -Good for business, but not we flew back to the window sill trouble, so be cautious in all you too good if your emotions are again. "Good news!" he said, attempt. Not too good a day involved. Guard against per-

ing! I just saw the farmer going | SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23- GEMINI (May 22-June 22)out to the corn field with an- Dec. 22)-If looking toward Develop your new, good ideas Si other hat and a large bundle of your future, plan for business and drop those which have straw. Those crows didn't win advancement. Deal with the proved impractical. Follow up



The purchases, which began . Conference, Commonwealth amounted to-according to some reports 500 tons.

The transactions apparently included "Spot at 10-7/84" and August delivery up to the same level. October/December at.

THE BUSINESSMAN.

Another Indian Pact With Russia

New Delhi, July 13,-India and the Soviet Union will sign a trade agreement here next week under which Russia will supply India with 200,000 tons of wheat and 100,000 tons of other food grains, including maire and barley.

Russia will in return receive Indian (ca, shellao and juic. The agreement is the

fourth' between the two countries within 12 months.-Ruter.

Spanish Credits

To Buy Industrial Machinery

Madrid, July 13,-The Spanish experts with their machinery. Foreign Ministry today confirmweather forecasting has its own reached between Spanish and special jargon to impress French banks for opening boobles, and its grosser blunders credits in France to buy indus- a broad basis as soon as

it is hot, that it is hot, and, presentatives of the French Germany," he added. The talks, March (1950) Banque de Paris et Du Pays which opened on July 7, were Zas and by representatives of the adjourned today. Spanish Hispano-Americano and Urquilo Banks.

3. So that the egg will roll W ried, en quinzimes noces, night in Madrid that the French journed because "the followed reports received last said that the talks were ad- sack, 12.15 dollars around in a small circle instead Benson Hackworth, she was in Foreign and Finance Ministries German representatives in- July of rolling off the ledge. 4. A the very prime of her repulsive had denied that a credit had sisted on the establishment of October 1.42-14-14

The Foreign Ministry spokes- Bank man here said that the documents signed by the parties to Zone German issuing bank, the the agreement had already arrived in Madrid. One was shown to foreign correspondents here as proof of the existence of the

It was officially announced in Madrid on Monday night that a group of French banks would lend Spain 15,000 million French francs (about £15,000,000) for reconstruction purposes, especially for buying industrial and engineering equipment from France over the next five years.

There was no indication as to

EXCHANGE

Closing prices

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France—commercial	.0037-14
Holland (guilder)	3763
Italy—official Italy—export Norway (krone) Portugal (escudo)	.0017-12
Italy—export	.0017-14
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ongkong.	.7425
otherlands East Indies	.3705
ingapore (dollar)	.4734
United	

10-9/10d and January/March at U.S. dollar (per \$1)
10-1/2d. There was no official FIC plastres (per 100)
confirmation of these specific Sian ticals (per 100) trapisactions, United Press:

W. German Trade Pact With Japan

NEGOTIATIONS MAY COMPLETE

London, July 13.--Negotiations are going on for a £6,000,000 trade agreement between Western Germany and Japan, Mr Hector McNeil, British Minister of State, told the House of Commons to-

"It is not anticipated that subordinate officials," lacking these negotiations will be com- sufficient authority, had been pleted until some time in sent by the Western Zones to August", he added.

The negotiations were proceeding by means of an exchange of correspondence between the control authorities in the two countries, Mr McNell

"I undersland the value of the trade will amount approximately to £3,000,000 each way,"

contribution to the exchange losses. would be textiles, textile machinery and some machinery. Germany

TALKS TO RESUME

Zone German Economic Commission is ready to resumo inter-zonal trade talks possible," Herr Fritz Selzmann, Deputy Chairman of the Com- CORN A Foreign Ministry spokes- mission, said tonight.

"This would greatly support Herr Selzmann tonight ac-

cused the West German dele-This specific confirmation for reasons of prestige."

He NEW YORK FLOUR—per 200 lb. a single clearing account with December the West German Federal (the Laenderbank), October 1.1616 which would put the Soviet December

Notenbank, in the position of a branch of the West German Federal Bank. The Soviet Zone delegates proposed a second clearing ac-

count with the Soviet Zone German issuing bank. • Herr Selzmann also complained that

HONGKONG SHARES

\$274,584.00. Transactions noon prices:

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Stockpiling Tokyo, July, 18 .- Accumula-

ting stockpiles in Japanese factories are depressing the production of major industrial commodities. This is the opinion-of the Trade-Industry Ministry which,

in a recent survey of 200 major items, -concluded that increas-By Harry F. O'Neill RUBBER AGAIN ing stockpiles have depressed the production of 70 percent of Air Parcel Posts for Mantle, the items-surveyed.

Pig-iron was among 36 items Ordinary Air Mail (Printed which, the survey found, had; a which, the survey found, had; a London, July 18 .-- It was dis- rising production curve accom-

> Thirteen items also had a rising output index but with stockpiles remaining constant. Among stockpiles that are increasing were included crude on Tuesday, coinciding with the oil, tin and aluminium. Reuter,

Business was done in the Jocal unofficial exchange market morning, at the following rates:---Sterling pound hote (per 2) =17.50 **0.12** ' Singaporo (Straits)

negotiate in Berlin.—Reuter. CHICAGO

GRAINS Chleago, July 13,-Grain He understood that Japan's with wheat suffering the widest prices closed irregularly today.

Many grain traders preferred to keep to the sidelines and await new developments and send primarily heavy machinery. further offerings, which have been reported to be "moving slowly.

Berlin, July 13.—The Soviet | Prices closed as follow:-WHEAT-per bushel in cents. Beptember WINNIPEG RYE-per bushel in

World Loan For India

Washington, July 13-Inform. ed sources said today that the World Bank was expected "about the end of July" to grant India a \$100,000,000 loan for the purchase of locomotives in the United States and Canada, and for the development of hydroelectric and agriculture projects. The Indian government, in The turnover on the Stock its initial approaches to the Exchange this morning was World Bank, had asked for about US\$250,000,000 to cover its needs.

However, screening of the projects and estimates resulted in lowering the figure to about US\$100,000,000, which is what the Bank is expected to grant,-United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

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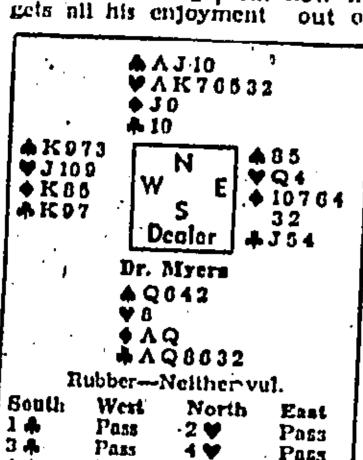
ON BRIDGE

Makes This Slam

THERE are millions of bridge players who never enter

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Dr Myers told me that years

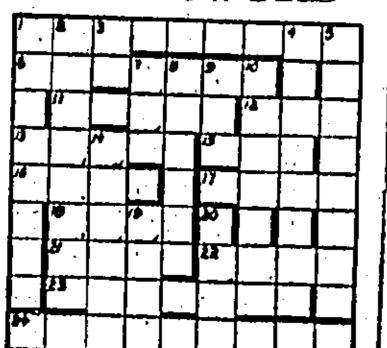


one sleeve of his cont. The rest The opening heart lead was of him is gonel It's just as I

Check Your

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Why, are the leggs birds that breed on rock ledges too glad when the crows asked sparrows each got through takfor a few friends of theirs was nothing left inside of him Who was Sinclair Lewis' Jack sald, certainly he'd be glad at all. He was just a coat and to do favours for unybody, a hat, hanging on two sticks,



stick and helps him on his feet. Then he picks up the spectacles, which Bingo puts in his pocket for safety. Next he sits on a low branch and unstraps his skis, prop-Actons ping them against the tree before he begins climbing. Bingo, balancing himself on one ski, is too shaken to have thought of things turning out like this? he quavers. I read Forty Doles are this tong (3) A letter from Albert. (5) all about winter sports, but the book

17. Probably neard on the Black 18 Stuff that looks like a credit to 21 Show worth something in India The R.A.P. disliked this part of flaked pastly. (4)
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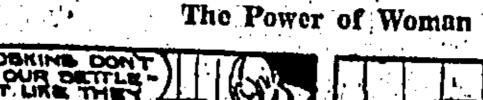
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kind of thing!"

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Werewolf Captured

Rome, July 13.---A "were-Roman wolf", whose howling under the moon in the dead of the night sent chills through lovers in warm embrace, has fallen into the hands of the Rome police.

He was captured in the moon-bathed Villa Borghese, an ancient park in the centre of the city, howling from the top of a pine-sloped hillock.

The police sprang from the cover of the ancient ruins as the first cerie howls, of which levers had complained for nights, echoed through the shadows. They found the youth arms outstretched and howling.

Said he: "I always get restless when the moon is full." He was held for medical examination.-Reuter.

Austrian Treaty

TALKS MAKE **PROGRESS**

Four Deputies agreed today celving attention, he added. two paragraphs in the key the inadequacy of the British Harteveld, Dutch; M. Kinsberclause of an Austrian Inde- Government's compensation for gen, Dutch; Mrs Kooymanpendence pact.

draft pact sets out the terms on the inadequacy of the com- H. Berle, Dutch; Mrs Merleof a broadly agreed settlement pensation. of Russia's war claims on Austria for more than 'n week. have been trying to set down in one. The British Government Dutch, Mr & Mrs F. H. Van strict legalistic treaty terms the had set a limit of £55,000,000. principles of an agreement reached in Paris last month by the Foreign Ministers' Council.

They agreed today on two tions, if obtainable. paragraphs of the nine-point article. One concerned a reciprocal waiver by Russia and towards a country to which it cremate seven bodies at the re-Austria of claims on each other. was bound by treaty and in The other set a two-month time honour bound to protect and ashes sent to them. limit after the coming into force whose inhabitants contributed of the pact in which Russia £20,000,000 to Britain by the has to turn over to Austria all end of 1941. the former German assets,

IMPORTANT SECTIONS

But two important sections of the article are to be settled.

These concern: 1. Paragraph 6, which sets out the method by which Austria lins to pay Russia \$150,000,000 over six years in return for the German-assets-sho-is-to-receive. There are several points of agreement between Russia and the West, but some difficulties have to still be settled.

down a procedure for settling told a public meeting here tween Russia and Austria over last night that Mahatma

Russly has proposed that if haps a century ahead of our she cannot settle some dif- times." ferences with Austria directly, the two countries should agree vittes were not only for India to set up a three-man arbitra- but for the world, he said. tion commission. It would com- . "His ideas regarding economic prise a Russian, an Austrian decentralisation and political and a neutral representative devaluation of power in the who would be chosen by agree- form of decentralised demo-

AMENDMENT

But the West today opposed counter-suggested that if Russia and Austria fail to agree on the different way of life." neutral representative,

Georgi N. Zarubin, for Russia, said he could not accept the basic education in India. Western amendment. He asserted that Russia in her relations with other, powers, activity," he said. if ever, has had to to arbitration because differences are usually i settled amicably. - Associated Switzerland next Sunday - plane, which crashed yesterday Press.

jected arbitration commission.

MORE BODIES RECOVERED

the underbush for the rehas been recovered.

EMERALDS FOUND IN MEWAR

Oxford, Darashan adviser to the Indian Government, told the Empire of those aboard the plane was Mining and Metallurgical Issued in Calcutta today.

Congress at Oxford today N. A. Barrows, Chicago Dally Congress at Oxford today that emeralds had been dis- Houston Post: F. A. Colwing. where gem beryls of beauti- ness Week; C. E. Gratke, Christful colour were found in Newspaper Enterprises, Elsie

from a half to four inches in Times; H. R. Knickerbocker; M. length, had been extracted. On V. Malroney, San Francisco cutting, they had yielded at- Chronicle; L. C. Mahon, Ameritractive gems worth about 500,- can Public Relations in charge

000 rupces. stones for manufacture as watch | Oregonian; W. H. Newton, lewels and pivot bearings for Scripps Howard; J. R. Weakly,

Sir Lewis Leight, former Singapore; J. Bloemink, Dutch, war-ravaged Malayan industries, Valkbenburg, Dutch; R. J. said that the chairmen of tin Landman, Dutch; Mrs Van The vital Article 35 of the companies had been outspoken Leeuwen-Ton Doeschate, Dutch;

THE BURDEN

and proposed a "free grant" of son, British KLM manager; £10,000,000 leaving Malaya to Messrs Li and Hong, Chinese. meet the rest with the ald of £10,000,000 of Japanese repara-

It was thus that Britain proposed to settle her obligations

Malaya was left to meet 94 rights and properties she now percent of the burden-85 per- sidered impossible owing to the cent if Japanese reparations state of the bodies. secured-while Britain shouldered six percent.-Reuter.

educationalist, Gańdhian 2. Paragraph 9, which lays Shriman Narayan Agarwal, executed before the Constellatheir two-way war settlement. | Gandhi's ideas were "per-

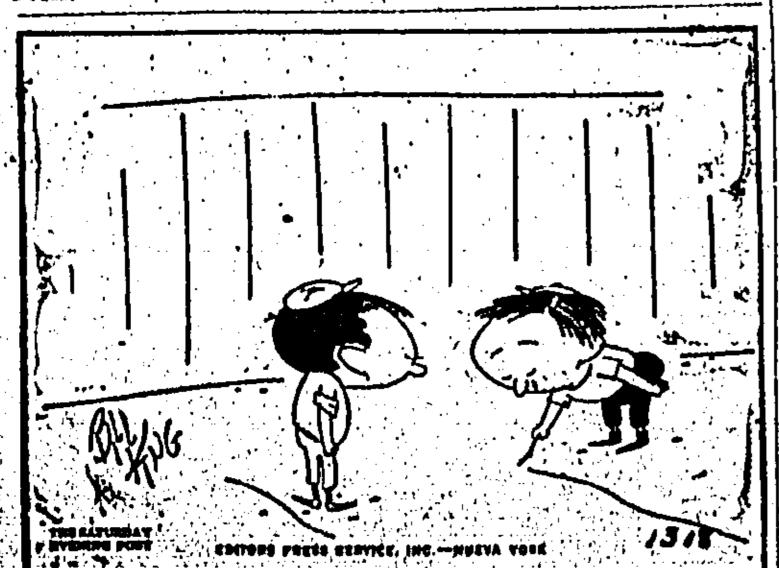
> Gandhi's philosophy and acticracy through village communities deserve scientific study

in the Western countries," he "Unless we pay sufficient at-United States, backed by his science and modern centralised British and French colleagues, industrialisation will themselves compel the world to resort to a

Mr Agarwal, who is Principal Secretary General of the U. N. of Seksaria Commerce College, should have the power to name | Wardha, earlier addressed the the third member of the pro- Education Department of the United Nations Educational. Scientific and Cultural. Organisation on Gandhi's scheme of

"It, is based on the principle of learning through productive "The experiment has been a great success," he added.

Mr Aggreed leaves Paris for



"Okay-now cross that line."

FROM CRASH

Bombay, July 13.—Seven more bodies of those killed in the KLM plane crash on Tuesday were recovered from Ghatkopar jungle by 5 p.m. Indian time today, bringing the total traced to 40. The inquest on unidentified

Hundreds of police combed passengers was postponed till this evening at the request of maining five. All luggage J. A. Koks, Commercial Coun-

sellor at the Dutch Embassy. He said that the Dutch Embassy in New Delhi is sending representatives, who may be able to identify some of the bodies. The main service for the victims is being held collectively in Bombay Town Holl on Thursday. Private services are being held this evening in the Coroner's Court near the mortuary, with American residents and the American Am-

bassador present.

LIST OF PASSENCERS The following passenger list

News Syndiente; J. H. Brantan. covered in Mewar State, Denver Post; T. A. Falco, Busi-Dick-Reiser, Mutual Broadcast-Emerald crystals, varying ing; B. D. Hulen, New York of the party of American jour-The use of semi-precious malists; G. L. Moorad, Portland London, July 13.—The Big scientific instruments was re- Time Magazine; A. E. Pilgrams, British representative of KLM in

> Salderbeek, Dutch; A. Van Ophysen, Dulch; G A. Rincker, Dutch; Mrs C. Stelling, Dutch; ment, claims totalled £170,000,- J. Stuart, Dutch: F. L. Schepens,

CREMATION

The American Consulate has been instructed by the State Department in Washington

Relatives of two of the victims wish them to be buried here. A proposal to carry all the bodies to America is con-The Netherlands Consul said

that a KLM Constellation from Holland is expected to land here on Thursday carrying government officials and detectives to investigate the disaster. The Controller of Aerodromes, Shumshere Jung, asserted that the acrodrome "was perfectly OK" when the Constellation was about

A Dakola aircraft from Ahmedhabad landed 20 minutes after the KLM plane left the nerodrome's vicinity, "plenty of take-offs were tion was sighted" he said.-

Associated Press. "NO SABOTAGE Bombay, July 13.—There is

"absolutely no ground" suspicion of sabotage in the .Constellation which crashed near here yesterday. killing 45 people, Mr A. G. T Hardy, the KLM Public Relations Officer for India and the Far East, told, reporters here today.

At a brief cremation ceremony in a Hindu "burning ghat" tonight, 10-foot flames consumed the remains of five of the this. Samuel Reber, of the tention to these principles, American journalists who died in the crash.

The ashes will be sent to relatives in the United States. The bodies of two others will probably be cremated tomorrow. The remains of Mr H. R Knickerbocker and Mr Fred Colving (Denver Post) are being Interred at Bombay Cemetery after a Christian ceremony.-

PAKISTAN DENIAL

Karachi, July 13.—A Pakis-Bombay, to land at Knrachl. The report said that the

plane had been diverted to Bombay because Pakistan had refused this permission. The Pakistan Foreign Office spokesman sald that the KLM nuthorities had made an unofficial approach to Pakistan asking for permission 'for the plane to land at Karachi, and

Government had replied that the necessary permission would definitely be given. . No official approach was subsequently made, however, spokesman added .- Reuler.

BAN LIFTED Karachi, July 13 .- The Pokistan Government's ban on the Royal KLM Airlines planes flying across Pakistan will be lifted tomorrow, it was announced today. The ban was imposed on December 24 because "KLM aircraft were being used to assist the Dutch, in Indonesia."-Rou-

Lost Suit



Actress Virginia Mayo is helped ashore after she lost her swim suit in the surf at Malibu Beach, California. wave hit the blonde screen beauty as she frolicked in the surf, and receded with her scanty one-piece suit. Kirschbaum Audrey (right) a friend, was standing near (as luck would have it) and supplied a big bath towel. The third person on the beach was the amateur photographer who made this picture. (AP Picture).

TWO PLACES

found Nonh's Ark-in. two them. different parts of Turkey. promised each man 40 percent of ternational problems which con- "August revolution," and has whatever money his find pro-Meanwhile, four Americans

reached Ankara today to beg permission to cross military the Russo-Turkish frontier, in their search for the Ark.

Tokat, in North Central penses and terrible loss of an- has become an ideological

ed in the earth he said, and programmes were costing United leftist extremist are sure Three quarters of it was burltrees and foliage.

A thick black substance resembling tar had preserved it, he said.

is in the Judy Mountains, near nations. the triangle where the frontlers "If we were to cut these Press was oppressing Japanese of Turkey, Syria and Iraq join. programmes, it would weaken labour members were "pure

SMALL CHAPEL

three rooms, in one of which to \$2,000,000,000, more than sentative on the Far Eastern was a small chapel.

Salem, North Carolina, Walter United Press. I. Wood. Seacliffe, Long Island, and W. G. G. Knoxville.

They called on the Ambassador, George Wadsworth, to ask for help with their request to the Turkish authorities. But his help most even with observers feel the four will have serious difficulties in obtaining

TO ITALY

Rome, July 13.-Scholmo Gluossar, first Israeli Minister to Italy, today presented his credentials to Italy's President, drink in the morning. Signor Luigi Einaudi.

The ceremony took place in wash or — the minufacturer the Quirinal Palace, former says it washes, rinses and dries residence of the Popes and official residence of the Presi- knives guaranteed to retain its pression that he believed the dent of the Italian Republic." Mihall Drogomirefck, Minis resharpening ter from Rumania, also pre-

and Edouard Glyon, Yugoslay almed in any direction in the and French Minkters to Israel, room presented their credentials to And for good measure, a loft- that Belgium could have in the President Welsmaher -- Asso-

Serious Blows To Orderly Progress In Occupied Japan

Tokyo, July 13.—The atmosphere of orderly progress, which has made General MacArthur's Japan a postwar, "Switzerland" in the East-West cold war, is being lost under the pressure of world economic recession and extremist politics, some American officials privately admit.

U.S. NOT IN DEPRESSION. SAYS TRUMAN avalanche rolling across

Washington, July 13.--President Truman reported concede, however, that the to the people tonight that virtual disappearance of middlethe United States was "not of-the-road political parties, the in a depression" but said growing audacity of openly antithere were people who, for pressive measures proposed by to have a depression."

The President spoke to the nation on four major radio networks and a television hookup. He said the present situninflation programme.

come a depression," he said. He was sharply critical of "some people" who "are saying, and saying very loudly, that have a depression," he added. RAIN OR SHINE

tional resources. "During an inflationary period policies. they are against these progammes because they say they turn is capitalising on Communare inflationary. During a de- ist violence and illegal strikes to flationary period they are justify its proposals for strengthagainst them because they ening and centralising of the

dent said: "I have confidence Liberal Party has charged that The Ministry of the Interior in our ability to master the in- the Communists plan a violent front us and to achieve world called for a "nationwide antipeace. I do not believe our de- Communist offensive." fence and international expenditures will have to remain at.

peace takes effect. One Turkish "discoverer" said these expenditures as the most clear stand between the Comhe found the Ark at a point 12 valuable insurance we can take munists and Conservatives. walking days' distant from out against the enormous ex- . In this atmosphere, Japan

other war." COST TO U.S.

that part which showed above States taxpayers this year \$7,- Press. the surface was covered with 000,000,000, and "they are worth every penny of it."

"This um includes the European recovery programme and can officials today charged our occupation responsibilities. Communist labour leaders in These programmes have kept Japan with making a "co-or-The second alleged Ark is Western Europe out of the hands dinate attack" against occupareported from Mardin, near the of the Communists and are tion officials and Japanese Syrias frontier, in Southeast helping to restore the economic authorities. Turkey. Its discoverer said it and social strength of free

our efforts to bring about Soviet propaganda." They said peace. That is a risk we must the State Department within a not take.

half the budget. These are ex- Commission. Major - General penditures we are making to Frank McCoy, made on Wed-The four Americans who prevent future wars. If any-nesday morning to Soviet arrived in Istanbal two weeks body thinks It extravagant to charges .- United Press. by air from America are maintain peace, let him remem-Dr A. J. Smith of Greens- ber it cost us, not \$2,000,000,000 borough, North Carolina, E. J. a year, but \$100,000,000,000 a Newton of Colfax, near Winston | year to conduct the last war."-

NEW HOME

Atlantic City, July 13 .-permission. No military area Work - weary housewives is more closely guarded than might not feel quite so that they would have to cross, weary in that they could tan Foreign Office spokesman Russia has already described take a peck at more than today denied an Indian press as "spies" persons wanting to take a peck at more than report that Pakistan had re- climb Ararat, which looks down 20,000 gadgets and ma- looks are looks fused permission for the RIM on Caulat tamiliant looks down fused permission for the KLM on Soviet territory.—Associated chines on display in Convention Hall here today.

are showing their latest in "popular consultation" of the home conveniences at the sum- people on the return of King ISRAELI ENVOY mer trado exhibition of the Leopold to the throne. National Houseware Manufacturers' Association. Here is a cross section of time

and work saving devices. you plug it in when you go to | bed and coffee will be ready to

of dishes in five minutes. A knife blade for kitchen edge for three years without crisis may be long drawn out. Furniture especially designed

sented his credentials to the for television sets. One firm has a television table with a In Tel-Aviv, Nicholas Brosins revolving top-so the set may be he was visualising a three-party handed from for left-handed

housewives .-- United Pross

General MacArthur, however, continues to voice confidence that the occupation can and is reconstructing a democratic and economically

Some of the key advisers as well as private observers here political reasons, "would like the conservative Yoshida government and slow progress of industrial and trade recovery.

from the

hopes for a healthy new Japan, The decline in world business tion was the aftermath of the activity has come just at a time inflationary spirit, which could when Jepan needs greatly have been prevented if Con- increased export sales as well as gress had adopted his anti- full domestic consumption to provide new jobs for surplus "What we face today is not workers discharged from governa depression and, if we follow ment and industrial jobs under the right course, it will not be- the American sponsored retrenchment programme.

EXPORTS SAG

Instead, retail sales throughout we are in a depression". Jopan are sagging, some major "Many of these people, for consumer goods industries are political reasons, would like to cutting production, and export sales, particularly of vital textiles, have fallen below President Truman's recom- expectation this year.

mendations were identical with The Communist Party those in his economic report to capitalising on the unrest creat-Congress. He expressed the ed by the lay-off programme to view that most people who spread an atmosphere of popuurged drastic cuts in Federal lar bitterness and to win supspending were the same people port for its openly announced who had opposed social legisla- campaign of violence against the tion and development of na- government, which is actually enforcing American occupation

The rightist government in Istanbul, July 13.—Two are deflationary. Rain or police forces and clamping down rurks claimed today to have shine, they are just against on Communist-led union acti-

On world affairs, the Presi- Premier Yoshida's Democratic INFLUENCE LOST

The Socialist Party, which their present high level indent two years ago was the largest nitely. I hope they may be re- group in the Diet, is generally zones to climb Mount Ararat, on duced as our programme for regarded as having lost influence through internal dis-"But as of today, I regard putes and failure to take a

pessimistic ocupation officials Mr Truman said international fear that either rightist emerge victorious. - United

AMERICAN CHARGE Washington, July 13 .- Ameri-

They asserted that the Russlan charges that the United few hours would release the "These two items-occupation text of the "point by point well preserved and inside were and international aid—add up enswer" which the U.S. repre-

BELGIAN **POLITICS**

Brussels, July 13.—M. Frans Van Cauwelaert, the veteran Catholic politician who is trying to bring Bel- PHOTOGRAPHIC GEM! gium's parties together in a new Government Coalition, said here tonight that he had today placed "concrete

It is believed that his proposals More than 500 exhibitors include the holding of a

M. Van Cauwelaert was given the task of negotiating between the parties after the resignation, Automatic coffee maker 16 days ago of M. Paul Henri Spaak's Coalition Cabinet, and the fallure by M. Paul Van Zeeland, the Catholic ex-Portable water-powered dish Premier, last week to form a new Government in his his first

> At a conference lonight, M. Van Couwelnort gave the im-Observers here feel that no solution is likely before next Wock Street and green to the

M. Van Cauweleert sald that lists and Catholics as the "best



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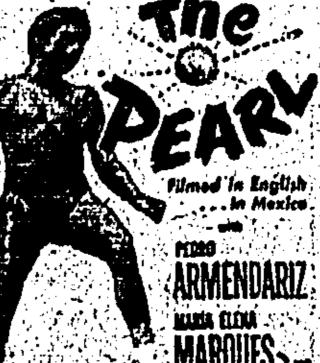
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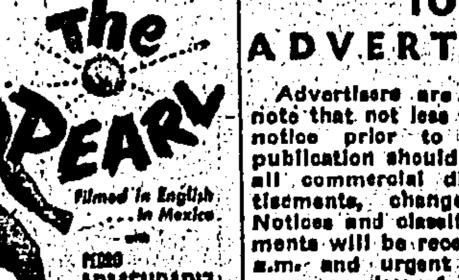
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